

A Careful Presentation of Opportunity's Best Tips

In Employment, Business Openings, For Sales, Renting and Hiring Offers, etc., were printed in the BIG SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Real Estate and Want Directory yesterday.

2000 More Than the Globe-Democrat and Republic Combined

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Only Evening Paper in St. Louis With Associated Press News Service.

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PRICE ONE CENT.

NIGHT EDITION

FINANCIAL MARKETS SPORTS

ENGLISH FLEET'S GUNS NOW PROTECT ALLIES' LEFT

Japanese Cruiser Sunk by Mine With Loss of 273 Men

HOWE CONTRACTED FOR \$300,000 CASH TO GET FRANCHISE

Post-Dispatch Presents Herewith His Agreement by Which He Guaranteed to Obtain Free Bridge and City Loop Rights for the Southern Traction Company.

By the terms of a contract entered into March 23, 1911, between Hampden D. Mephram, president of the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois, and Jephtha D. Howe, former Republican boss of St. Louis, Howe was to receive \$300,000 in cash for getting a franchise for the traction company to use the free bridge and build and operate a loop from the western terminus of the bridge. The bill to repeal the Southern Traction franchise is pending in the House of Delegates, having been passed by the City Council. Mayor Kiel has promised to sign the repeal bill.

The Post-Dispatch, which has procured a copy of the contract, today presents the important paragraphs of the contract, showing the services Howe was to render and the compensation he was to receive.

The Post-Dispatch yesterday printed in full Howe's letter written to Federal Judge Wright at Danville, dated July 1, 1914, in which Howe said: "I own, as you are aware, \$300,000 worth of the bonds of the company."

Here are the important paragraphs of Howe's contract:

"Whereas, party of the first part (Mephram) employed the party of the second part (Howe) in April, 1910, as his attorney and attorney for the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois to perform certain legal services in the preparation and presentation of an ordinance asking for a franchise from the City of St. Louis for the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois and party of the second part to perform all services in connection therewith;

"In consideration of said services rendered and to be rendered up to and including the acceptance by the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois of an interurban electric passenger and express franchise, now known as House bill 34, and now pending in the Council of the Municipal Assembly of St. Louis, the party of the first part agrees to pay the party of the second part as compensation the sum of \$300,000, and the party of the second part agrees to accept payment as follows:

"First mortgage bonds issued by the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois of par value of \$300,000, said \$300,000 worth of bonds now being the property and owned by the party of the first part, it being agreed and understood that when said bonds are sold, according to the option hereinafter given, that should the said \$300,000 in bonds bring a price in excess of \$300,000 in cash then the party of the second part is to repay the party of the first part the difference in cash, and should the \$300,000 in bonds bring a price less than \$300,000 in cash the party of the first part agrees to pay the party of the second part the difference in cash, it being the intention of the parties hereto that the party of the second part is to receive as compensation in this behalf \$300,000 in cash.

"It is agreed by the parties hereto that a cash retainer fee is to be paid by the party of the first part to the party of the second part in the sum of \$10,000, to be credited on account of the \$300,000 cash fee. The party of the second part hereby acknowledges the receipt of \$6000 in cash and agrees and gives credit for same, \$5000 remaining due and unpaid at this time.

"It was further agreed that \$2500,000 should not be due and payable until the Southern Traction Co. of Illinois accepts the franchise granted under House bill No. 34, with whatever amendments may be added thereto, said acceptance to be within 30 days after the passage of the bill."

Bonds Placed in Bank.

Under the terms of the contract the bonds were to be placed on deposit in a bank, to be delivered to Howe. They were also to be taken out of the first bond issue of \$1,500,000 to be sold, and Howe was required to give notice to the company of his intention to sell the bonds, after they had been delivered to him.

According to William E. Trautman, one of the receivers of the Southern Traction Co., Howe's bonds are now in the hands of the receiver of the La Salle Street Bank of Chicago, a former settlement, where they were pledged collateral security for loans.

The Southern Traction franchise introduced in the Municipal Assembly.

FAIR TONIGHT; MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE

THE TEMPERATURES.

8 a. m.	59	10 a. m.	60
9 a. m.	58	11 a. m.	60
10 a. m.	58	12 noon	60
11 a. m.	58	1 p. m.	60
12 noon	58	2 p. m.	60
1 p. m.	58	3 p. m.	60
2 p. m.	58	4 p. m.	60
3 p. m.	58	5 p. m.	60
4 p. m.	58	6 p. m.	60
5 p. m.	58	7 p. m.	60
6 p. m.	58	8 p. m.	60
7 p. m.	58	9 p. m.	60
8 p. m.	58	10 p. m.	60
9 p. m.	58	11 p. m.	60
10 p. m.	58	12 midnight	60

Yesterday's Temperatures.

High . 73 at 3 p. m. Low . 53 at 6 a. m.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight with increasing cloudiness tomorrow; continued mild temperature.

For Missouri—Generally fair tonight and tomorrow; continued mild temperature.

For Illinois—Fair tonight and probably tomorrow; continued mild temperature.

Stage of the river: 14.8 feet; a fall of 1.5 feet.



For 394 consecutive Sundays over 7½ years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis newspapers in the volume of business carried.

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever approached it.

On Sunday, Oct. 18, the POST-DISPATCH beat both of its Sunday competitors—the Globe-Democrat and Republic—added together, by 3360 agate lines in the total volume of business carried.

The total count was as follows:

Post-Dispatch, 332 Cols.
Globe-Democrat, 196
Republic 124

In local merchants' display advertising The Post-Dispatch alone carried . . . 179 Cols. The Globe and Republic combined . . . 168 Cols.

On 68 days thus far this year the POST-DISPATCH has equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined in columns of city merchants' display advertising carried on the same day.

THE REASON:
 Average circulation first 9 months of 1914:
 Daily (except Sunday), 176,659
 Sunday 313,575
First in Everything

Women Bring "Goodies" to Soldiers in Trenches



Peasant women at great personal risk distributing walnuts to the Belgian soldiers in the trenches between Duffell and Lierre while the attack by the Germans on Antwerp was raging.

Chicagoans to Raise \$500,000 for Destitute Belgians

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Chicago Belgians took the initiative today in starting to raise a relief fund of \$1,000,000 for destitute fellow countrymen in the theater of war, or those who have fled to England and Holland.

It is expected to raise half the sum in this city. It is said the destitute number 3,000,000 persons.

Parisians Oppose Peace Congress by Socialists

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The Socialists of France have declared as inopportune and premature the suggestions made that their comrades in the United States hold an international Socialist peace congress.

FRANK O. WATTS IS EXPECTED TO HEAD RESERVE BANK

Report in Washington Governmentship at St. Louis Has Been Offered to Him.

The presence in Washington of Frank O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank of St. Louis, with Oscar Finley of Louisville and William McC. Martin, directors of the St. Louis reserve bank, has given rise to a report there that to Watts has been offered the governorship of the Federal reserve bank here.

While he has been reluctant to accept the appointment, because he feels he has a large work to do with the Third National, it is expected that out of patriotic considerations he will accept.

Next to that of New York and Chicago, the St. Louis governorship will be the most important in the country.

When the appointment was first suggested to Watts, it is said, he demurred, but when Secretary McAdoo and others urged his acceptance on patriotic grounds, he is said to have taken it under consideration. The fact that he has gone to Washington to attend the meeting of the directors of the Reserve Board is taken as indicating his probable acceptance.

The appointment is made by the Reserve District Bank directors and the salary is fixed by the same body, subject to the approval of the general reserve board. The salary is understood to be more than \$25,000 a year.

Germans Bombard Belgian Lightship From Zeebrugge

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 19.—The Nieuwe Rotterdamse Courant says it learns from Flushing that Saturday evening at 8 o'clock the Germans bombarded the Belgian lightship from the pier at Zeebrugge.

The crew left the lightship, the newspaper says, and later were picked up by the Dutch warship Atlas and landed at Flushing. The lightship is now without a crew.

Estrade, Champion French Swimmer, Killed at Liege

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The war has been hard on French sports. A number of athletes have given their lives. The latest name added to the list of victims is that of Eugene Estrade, champion swimmer of France, who was killed at Liege.

FIRST BRIDE IN NEW CATHEDRAL TO GET \$75,000 PRESENT

Parents of Kathleen McBride to Bestow Gift When She Weds Lacy Love Tomorrow.

Miss Kathleen McBride, who will be the first New Cathedral bride, will receive a wedding present of \$75,000 from her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBride, 29 Washington terrace, when she weds Lacy Marion Love at noon tomorrow. Fifty thousand dollars will come from her father and the remainder will be the mother's gift.

A similar present was made to Miss Laura McBride when she married Capt. Oliver B. Mahaffy of the United States army two years ago. He has been stationed in Hawaii, but they have come to St. Louis for the wedding.

McBride is a wealthy oil man and at the opening of the new Cathedral yesterday he was announced as the donor of \$100,000 for the construction of the high altar for the edifice.

Miss McBride's coming out party at the St. Louis Club last January was one of the most elaborate ever seen in St. Louis. It took the form of a Twelfth Night Masque ball at which 300 guests appeared in costume. It was held at the time that several thousand dollars were spent in the decorations.

Sumptuous decorations are being made in the new Cathedral for the wedding ceremony tomorrow. Twenty-five men were at work putting up festoons and plants, some of which were brought here from long distances. Chrysanthemums will predominate in the floral decorations.

Archbishop to Officiate.

Archbishop Glennon will perform the ceremony, at which there will be several hundred guests.

The engagement of Miss McBride and Mr. Love was announced while the latter was visiting the McBrides at their summer home in Michigan. There was some objection from the parents because Mr. Love was not a Catholic. This was remedied by the young man joining the Catholic church.

Kaiser's Youngest Son Is Promoted to a Captaincy

BERLIN, via The Hague and London, Oct. 19.—Prince Joachim, youngest son of Emperor William, has been promoted to be a captain and has been reassigned as a staff officer in the eleventh army corps.

SYMPHONY ASKS \$10,000 GIFT BY CITY FOR CONCERTS

Management Suggests Five Free Programs Be Given; Bill for Fund to Be Drafted.

The management of the Symphony Orchestra today requested that \$10,000 of the city's funds be appropriated for five free concerts to be given by the Symphony Orchestra for the citizens of St. Louis. If this were appropriated, they said, the orchestra would be tied over its present financial embarrassment.

Mayor Kiel and City Counselor Baird, who heard the request, thought the appropriation could be obtained. Baird said he would draft a bill to that effect to be presented to the Municipal Assembly.

The management stated the concerts would be given with the full strength of the orchestra, numbering 70 or more artists, and suggested that the Coliseum would be an appropriate place to hold them. The management also suggested that the concerts be given on weekday nights.

Those who presented the matter to the Mayor were Oliver F. Richards, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Symphony Orchestra; George D. Markham and S. L. Schwartz.

Crew of Hawke's Rescue Ship Got Glimpse of a Submarine

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The steamship Modesta, which picked up 44 survivors of the British cruiser Hawke, sunk in the North Sea last Thursday, by a German submarine, arrived in Christiania, Norway, last night, says a dispatch from the Copenhagen correspondent of Reuters' Telegram Co. The Modesta picked up the survivors from a small boat five hours after the disaster, and later transferred them to an English trawler off the Scottish coast.

The crew of the Modesta declared that a German submarine appeared for a moment off the steamer's bow, on which the English sailors were being taken aboard. The Modesta's crew saw nothing of the catastrophe. They cruised in the neighborhood for an hour but saw no more survivors.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

ADVANCE OF FRENCH IS MARKED BY FIGHTING FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Belgians, Picturesquely Defending the Last Bit of Their Country in Their Possession. Make Progress South-east of Ostend—French Continue to Move Forward Toward Lille.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TOKIO, Oct. 19, 5:30 p. m.—It is officially announced that the Japanese cruiser Takachiho was sunk by a mine in Kiauchau Bay Saturday night.

The Japanese cruiser Takachiho was built in 1885 and refitted in 1900. She was a vessel of 3700 tons and was 300 feet long and had 46 feet beam. Her main battery consisted of eight 6-inch guns and her speed was about 18 knots.

The Takachiho ordinarily carried a crew of 357 men.

The Takachiho was on patrol duty outside Tsingtau when she fouled the mine. Japanese destroyers heard the explosion and saw the flames. They hurried to the rescue, but the cruiser disappeared quickly, and in the darkness it was possible to rescue only 12 men. Twenty-eight officers, 54 noncommissioned officers and 189 seamen perished.

It is also announced that a typhoon has struck Kiauchau, destroying the landing pier. Twenty Japanese sailors were drowned.

Allies Advance to Roulers, Belgium; House-to-House Fighting Near Lille

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The War Office's official announcement this afternoon says:

"In Belgium the heavy artillery of the enemy has cannonaded, but without result, the front from Nieupoort to Vladsloot, to the east of Dixmude.

"The forces of the allies, and notably the Belgians, have not only repulsed further attacks on the part of the Germans, but have advanced as far as Roulers. (Nieupoort is 10 miles southwest of Ostend, while Dixmude is 10 miles south of Nieupoort. Roulers is 12 miles northwest of Courtrai, which is 15 miles northeast of Lille, France.)

"On our left wing, between the River Lys and the canal of La Bassa, we have advanced in the direction of Lille. There has been very stubborn fighting on the front from La Bassa to Ablain and to St. Namur. We are advancing from house to house in these localities.

"To the north and to the south of Arras our troops have been fighting without respite for more than 10 days with a perseverance and a spirit which never for a moment has been relaxed.

"In the region of Chaulnes we have repulsed a strong counter attack delivered by the enemy and have won some ground.

"On the center there is nothing to report.

"On our right wing in Alsace, to the west of Colmar, our advance posts are on the line between Bohemine, Paris and Sulz. More to the south we still occupy Thann."

Paris Hopeful Allies' Advance Will Continue.

An uninterrupted offensive movement by the allies at certain points in Northern France was predicted here today as the battle was resumed. The retaking of Arras, on the River Lys, on the Belgian frontier, and the occupation, 10 miles west of Lille, of a line leading toward Douai via Givenchy and Fromelles was considered as constituting an excellent advance guard position by reason of its numerous places of support. This, with the progress in several sections, notably Arras, gave the allies hope of a continuance of their advance.

British Navy Now Blocks a Further German Effort to Turn Allies' Left

LONDON, Oct. 19.—By reaching out to the seaboard the allied forces on this, the seventy-seventh day of the war, have established close contact with the British navy, which is now on the extreme left of the line and seems from the London view—for the moment to block effectually a further German effort to turn this wing.

That the Germans may have grasped this, is perhaps indicated in the otherwise unexplained appearance of four of their torpedo boat destroyers Saturday off the Dutch coast southward bound. It is suggested that the object was for the destroyers to convey submarines which would dispute the command of the sea on the Belgian littoral.

Should the German navy undertake this venture it would be confronted with much the same proposition as has met the British fleet since the commencement of the war and it would assume the same risks of colliding with mines heretofore faced by the British alone because the British mine field stretches right along the Belgian coast from Ostend southward.

Only Alternative Is to Pierce Trio of Armies.

If, as the allies claim, their left cannot now be turned, the only alternative left to the Germans is to hack a way through the trio of armies confronting them, and Gen. von Klueck or Gen. von Arnim, or whoever is in command of the German right, seems in no way to make the attempt.

That they have made a forward move is evident not only from the pomp

IMPASSABLE ROADS IN POLAND CHECK GERMAN ADVANCE ON WARSAW

paper dispatches, but from a confirmation of these dispatches in Saturday's official communication from Paris, which stated that the Belgians had repulsed several attempts of the Germans to cross the River Yser, which is 10 miles nearer the coast than is the Thourout, Boulers and Menin line, which they occupied on the previous day.

As an offset here, the British Official Information Bureau, in one of its rare communications, says that the allies in the northern area have driven the Germans back more than 30 miles. The precise locality of this advance is not indicated, but it can have been only at some point on this western wing, where the Germans are trying to resume their interrupted dash on Paris by way of the coast towns.

London Observers Believe Climax Is Near.

These, however, are only two points on the human barriers which are facing one another for hundreds of miles and continuing to sway forward and backward without as yet being able to effect the titanic climax which will end the immediate phase of the great campaign. Observers here think this climax cannot be far off and the London papers are quoting approvingly, though not in the sense intended, the words attributed to Emperor William, who, in addressing his troops somewhere in France, Oct. 8, is reported to have said:

"Before the leaves fall from the trees here, we shall all be back in the dear fatherland."

The probability that the Emperor never expressed this opinion does not detract from its value in the British construction.

Belgians Picturesquely Defend Last Corner of Their Land.

The Belgians themselves have been putting in some hard knocks. They have held the Germans in an attempt to cross the river Yser, southwest of Bixmude, Belgium. This was the first head of the Belgian forces since the evacuation of Antwerp, and now they are found appropriately and picturesquely defending that little spot of their own country that the invaders have not taken. King Albert, unheard of for some time, is said to have cheered the men in the field.

"Lille has been evacuated by the Germans for the third time," says the Telegraph's correspondent in the north of France. "This evacuation was made necessary by the allies' capture of Laventie and Estaires, which forced the Germans to hastily leave the plain between Hazebroek and Lille."

"Everywhere along our left flank we have been successful, and the Germans are falling back under pressure which they cannot resist. It is not even certain that they will hold Ostend. Refugees tell me that there were no Germans in Ostend on Friday."

"The German army has not been defeated in the western theater of action, but its position is one of extreme peril. The allies took Baillieu, 17 miles northwest by west of Lille, on Thursday."

Germans Reported Driven Back More Than 30 Miles.

The official Press Bureau issued the following announcement last night: "The British troops have made good progress during the last few days. In the northern area the allies have driven the enemy back more than 30 miles."

The Daily Mail's Flushing correspondent, telegraphing Sunday, says: "The passage of the German forces westward from Ostend ceased at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon and fighting has begun between them and the allies. Three wagonloads of German wounded have been seen returning from the front. An eye-witness reports that many Germans have been killed or wounded."

"Guns were heard at sea yesterday evening. They are believed to have been of a cruiser firing on the Germans on land."

"The Bruges garrison has been much reduced."

A dispatch from Dunkirk to the Daily Mail, sent Sunday evening, says: "Severe fighting is taking place today. Heavy firing has been heard at Dunkirk since 8 o'clock this morning. It is supposed that destroyers or gunboats are being used in the canals."

A correspondent of the Daily Chronicle in France says the Germans are being flung back on the borders of their line of communications, "which they must hold or die."

The allies, the correspondent adds, are very near that line now.

French Alpine Force Cuts Railroad; Forest Fires Illuminate Battlefields

By an Associated Press Correspondent.

ON THE BATTLE FRONT, Sunday, via Paris, Oct. 19.—What in previous wars would have been called great battles were fought today on the eastern wing of the fighting line stretching from the Belgian coast to Switzerland. In this great battle of nations, however, these fights are regarded merely as incidents. The fighting always has been of the most fierce nature in this district, owing to the strenuous efforts of the Germans to obtain possession of the strong fortresses of Verdun, Toul and Epinal, in order to open a way from Metz into France.

Saint Die, on the Meurthe, 32 miles northeast of Epinal, was the center of today's attacks, which resulted in a repulse for the Germans, with heavy casualties. The borders of both Alsace and Lorraine also felt the shock of battle, and in the Vosges the famous French Alpine regiments were in contact with German columns. These mountaineers continually keep the Germans busy by utilizing their remarkable mountain guns and baffling their efforts to drive them out.

Their greatest achievement in the recent operations was the cutting of railroad communication between Colmar, capital of Upper Alsace, and Muelhausen, thereby increasing the difficulties of the Germans in sending their wounded to the rear and bringing up supplies.

The Germans have brought up 10-inch mortars in this district, supposedly for an intended eventual siege of Belfort. In view of this possibility the French have renewed their attacks from the south and again advanced beyond Altkirch. A great part of the theater of operations in Southern Alsace is illuminated at night by forest fires along the Swiss frontier, caused by shells falling across the border.

Along the entrenched line, where the armies have been face to face for six weeks, nothing beyond a desultory bombardment occurred today; but further north, on the western wing, where the German efforts to break the allies' lines have been unsuccessful, the fighting continues.

French Sink Austrian Submarine

CETTINJE, Montenegro, Oct. 19, via London.—An Austrian submarine was sunk in the Adriatic today by a French cruiser.

Two submarine vessels went out from the Bay of Cattaro to attack a French fleet, which was making its way along the Dalmatian coast. They were sighted quickly, however, by the French lookouts and a shot sent one of them, the leader, to the bottom. The other escaped.

The French fleet subsequently resumed the bombardment of the forts of Cattaro.

An Austrian aeroplane dropped several bombs in the neighborhood of the fleet, but no damage was done.

Germans Repulse Attacks at Lille

BERLIN, Oct. 19 (via London).—Army headquarters has given out an official announcement under today's date as follows:

"The attacks of the enemy to the west and northwest of Lille have been repulsed by our troops with the infliction of severe losses."

"In the eastern areas of the war the situation remains unchanged."

American Legation Secretary

Aids Brussels Relief Plans

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Baron Lambert, representing the Belgian Government, and Hugh H. Gibson of Los Angeles, secretary of the American Legation at Brussels, today conferred with Ambassador Page and the Belgian Minister here concerning the movement to send food from London to Brussels.

The shortage of food in Brussels is serious. The supply of flour has become

exhausted, and there is great need that it be replenished immediately. Extensive plans are under way for wholesale shipments of food through the co-operation of the Belgian Minister, Ambassador Page and the British Foreign Office. The German Government has disclaimed responsibility for the food shortage in Brussels. Germany is said here to show no disposition to furnish food to the Belgian capital, but to be willing that provisions should go forward by way of Holland and Antwerp.

Wounded Soldiers in a French Red Cross Train



First photograph of the interior of a French Red Cross train showing the wounded soldiers who are being conveyed to the nearest hospital. Box cars have been hastily converted into temporary hospital quarters for the sick and wounded.

French Prisoners Turn Tables as Germans Stack Arms in Fog; Turcos Carry Bayonets in Teeth

By an Associated Press Correspondent, on the Battle Front, via Paris, Sunday.

DURING a dense fog, which overhung the battle line, hindering operations on both sides, a section of French infantry, under cover of the fog, recently made a dash on the Germans on the Somme River, surprised the men in the trenches, and annihilated their first line with the bayonet.

The Frenchmen pursued their advantage, but fell into the hands of a reserve battalion of German infantry, who captured all of them. The fog thickened and prevented the Germans from moving, and they formed a hollow square around the prisoners and stacked their arms to await the clearing of the atmosphere. The Germans then bivouacked and absolute silence reigned for some time.

Then a voice called from among the prisoners. "To the guns, comrades." Every Frenchman rose and rushed to the stacks of guns, the butts of which could be seen beneath the fog. The German commander and a dozen men, who were standing guard, tried to resist the French, but fell under their own bayonets and the entire onslaught, surrendered. The French took them back to the French lines, after the fog lifted.

On another part of the line, where 800 Germans were well burrowed in quarries, the French General called

for 800 Turco volunteers. During the night the Algerians, discarding their rifles, crept in with bayonets between their teeth and surprised the Germans, of whom only eight escaped.

The number of spies in the war zone seems undiminished and there are frequent executions of them, particularly in the East. Recently a German Colonel and a Captain appeared in a French camp dressed in uniforms of French privates. They said they had been separated from their regiments and requested to be permitted to serve at the front in another company. They replied to all questions put to them and their identity was revealed only when they claimed to know the commander of the regiment to which they had applied for service. They said they had seen the commander at a certain place, but the commander not having been there, the spies were forced to admit they were German officers. They were shot.

English Girl Leaving Berlin

Forbidden to Marry Officer

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Thirty-two German girls who recently were taken from this country back to Germany by Miss Daisy Polk of San Francisco, were all in favor of Great Britain until they reached their own country. Equally notable is the fact that 20 English girls, who had been living in Germany prior to hostilities and who were brought back home, were all in favor of Germany until they reached home.

The German girls showed a burst of their old-time feeling soon after they set foot in the Fatherland. They almost embraced the first German soldier they met after crossing the Dutch frontier, and the English girls again became loyal to their own country when at Flushing they saw the plight of Belgian refugees and began to hear England's side of the war.

They were, nevertheless, very loath to leave Germany and it required earnest letters from parents to move them. Even then they left their German friends with much weeping. One girl wanted to marry a German officer, but she was informed by the embassy that marriages with enemies of England were not allowed.

This exchange of girls was brought about by the War Relief Society.

Austrian Sailors to Men

Turkish Warships and Forts

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Eight hundred Austrian sailors and workmen have arrived in Constantinople to serve on Turkish warships and in the forts along the Turkish coast, according to an Exchange dispatch from Athens.

War's Naval Lessons to Be

Embodied in Daniels' Report

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Observations of naval warfare of the European conflict will influence some of the recommendations which Secretary Daniels will make to Congress in his annual report in December. The Secretary today said that, for that reason, he would withhold his report until the last moment. He would not say what recommendations for submarines he would make.

Mr. Daniels indicated he was much annoyed at a recent published article which gave as the opinion of an "unbiased naval expert" that the "United States navy, as a collective whole, as a great war instrument, does not exist."

The Secretary declared the navy in first-class condition, and said its long established policy of preparedness was being followed as fully as possible, and that as to plans for future shipbuilding, no step was taken until after long and careful consideration by naval experts who, he said, were equal to any in the world.

French President's House

Wrecked by German Shells

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Mayor of Sampigny-sur-Meuse, France, states that German shells destroyed President Poincaré's country house there, ruining all the paintings and statuary, according to the Paris correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Co.

Several shells went through the roof, the fire being remarkably accurate. The barracks, the town hall and a church near by were untouched.

"Isch Ca Bibble," Says Jep Howe

Continued From Page One.

A short time after Mayor Kreismann's election. Howe had been for several years chairman of the Republican City Committee, and boasted that through his control of the Republican organization he was wholly responsible for the nomination and election of Kreismann and the Council and House of Delegates which passed the franchise.

Franchise Passed on Month. The franchise was passed in April, 1911, within less than a month after the contract between Howe and Kreismann was signed. The contract itself clearly shows that Howe's fee of \$300,000 was to be for services rendered in procuring the franchise.

The Post-Dispatch Sunday printed a copy of a letter written by Howe to United States District Judge Wright of Danville, Ill., who has charge of the Southern Traction receivership, in which Howe told that he still owns the \$300,000 worth of bonds, which he received in accordance with the terms of the contract with Mapham.

"Isch Ca Bibble," Says Howe. Howe refused to talk to a Post-Dispatch reporter about his bondholdings or his contract with the Southern Traction Co.

In response to the reporter's first question for a statement regarding Howe's letter to Federal Judge Wright, published exclusively in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, telling of his holdings of \$300,000 of bonds, Howe started for his private office, with an exclamation: "Isch Ca Bibble."

His stenographer suggested that the latest is "Isch Ca worry," but Howe called back that he insisted on his own version.

Efforts to ask Howe about his contract by which he was to get \$200,000 cash were not needed and he went into the private office and closed the door.

Howe Uses Profanity. A Post-Dispatch reporter again saw Howe later. This time he profanely refused to make a statement of his connections with the Southern Traction Co. "You know, as I know," said Howe, "that I'm too G—d smart to make a statement. You know that there is no sense in making a statement."

"Every contract I've got and every detail of my dealings with the Southern Traction Co. are a part of the minutes of the company, and are open for public inspection as far as I am concerned. I consider the matter too trivial to discuss."

"You can print any blankety-blank thing you please, but I'll protect myself every way from libelous statements in the newspapers."

King George Approves Giving of New Medals for Gallantry

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The official Press Bureau this evening issued the following statement from the admiralty:

"King George has been pleased to approve the establishment of a medal for gallantry, to be called the distinguished service medal, to be awarded to soldiers or sailors below the rank of commissioned officer. His Majesty has further approved of an award of a cross to be called the distinguished service cross for commissioned officers."

Beasts and Birds of Forest New Menace to Troops in Galicia

LONDON, Oct. 19.

THE London Standard correspondent at Odessa, writes that the heavy fighting in Galicia has brought out all the beasts and birds of the forests in wild alarm. The wolves are out in great packs and even pursue the victors after the battles to their camps.

Often at night a volley has to be fired into the packs to disperse the intruders.

A recent dispatch from Serbia said the wolves were bothering the forces in that region.

A dispatch to the London Standard from Copenhagen says the restriction that no horse under 5 years old must be exported from Denmark has limited greatly the supply of German horses. German horse dealers have now begun to pull the teeth of horses in order to make them appear older. By an inspection which the horses are compelled to go through before permission of export can be obtained, the ruse has been discovered. A good many horses intended for the war have been stopped on the frontier.

Germans Levy a \$1,000,000

"Fine" on City of Ostend

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The Germans have levied a fine on Ostend of \$1,000,000, according to a dispatch from Flushing, Holland, early Sunday, the correspondent says, great forces of Germans began to pass through Ostend. The artillery consisted of about 400 guns, and there were 40,000 infantry and some cavalry. Some of the troops had fought at Luvville and Nancy. He adds that there are indications of a big movement against Dunkirk, France.

AMSTERDAM, via London, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from St. Louis says that 3000 Germans, who have occupied Blankenberge, Belgium, have demanded a war contribution of hay and oats to the value of \$23,000. The Germans have evacuated Courtrai, and numerous German troops have hastily left Bruges in the direction of the French frontier. The correspondent adds that it is rumored the Germans are retreating in West Flanders.

French Destroyer Captures

Dutch Ship Bound to Hamburg

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The French torpedo boat destroyer Casablanca has captured the Holland freighter Koenig Emma, from Batavia, Dutch East India, with a cargo for Hamburg.

The Koenig Emma was taken to Marseilles.

President Not Consulted by Stone on Neutrality Speech

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—President Wilson said today that Chairman Stone of the Foreign Relations Committee had not consulted him before making his speech last week advising foreign nations to regard with care the neutrality of the United States.

The President declined to discuss the subject.

AUSTRIAN HEAVY ARTILLERY IS USED AGAINST RUSSIANS

Vienna Announces Big Guns Are in Position in Galicia, Where Francis Joseph's Troops Are Declared to Be Proceeding "as Against a Fortress."

WARSAW NOW SEEMS SAFE FROM ATTACK

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch from Vienna, via Amsterdam, to Reuters' Telegram Co., gives an official statement of the Austrian operations in Galicia issued by Gen. von Hofer, the deputy chief of the Austrian general staff, on Sunday. It is:

"Our attack in the battle on both banks of the Strivias River south of Przemyel was continued yesterday and our troops succeeded in getting close to the enemy. At several points our troops were repulsed with heavy losses, for our heavy artillery is now in action. The pursuit of the enemy north of Wyszkow, near the Carpathian Mountain passes, has continued. In other parts our troops have already advanced over the Carpathians."

"The Russian losses during their attack on Przemyel are estimated at 40,000 dead and wounded."

The Austrian official statement regarding operations in Galicia, given out in Vienna Saturday noon, follows:

"The battles on the line running through Stary, Sambor and Medyn and on the River San, are progressing favorably, as are also our operations against the enemy along the Dniester River, north of Wyszkow, the Russians were again attacked and repulsed."

"At Synowuckowsky our troops forced a crossing of the Stry River, conquered the heights north of Synowuckowsky and pursued the enemy. We further occupied the heights north of Podbusz, southeast of Stry and Sambor, after severe fighting. Our attacks north of the Stry River are progressing. North of Przemyel, on the east bank of the San River, our troops are gaining ground. Up until now, about 15,000 prisoners have been taken."

WARSAW NOW SEEMS TO BE SAFE

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The Russian General Army Headquarters makes the following announcement:—

"On the front in East Prussia and on the Vistula there is nothing new to report. Austrian attempts to cross the San River have failed. South of Przemyel the fighting continues. At several points there were bayonet attacks in which we captured 15 Austrian officers and more than 1000 soldiers."

"Austrian reinforcements are reported in the passes of the Carpathians."

According to information from Warsaw, the Russian army is not anticipating the return of the Germans to that region from which they were lately repulsed with large losses. The German failure there is attributed partly to the inability of the artillery and infantry to follow up and support the advance guard which approached within five miles of the city.

Country Is Impassable.

The backwardness of the artillery is due to the practically impassable condition of the country as a result of four days' continuous rain. The ground between Warsaw and Rzymow, Lodz and Kutno, being flat and marshy, makes an immediate advance impossible. The one railroad from Lodz, 44 miles west-southwest of Warsaw, to Warsaw, which was the Germans' only means for transporting their heavy guns, was destroyed by the Russians. The advance is virtually untenable without heavy guns.

A main action is reported in the upper Vistula region, where the Germans are attempting to march toward Krakow and Lublin. A battle is officially reported as developing south of Przemyel, chiefly with the Austrians.

The situation of the German forces as gathered from the official reports is about as follows on the Russian frontier: The German army from East Prussia, now near Mawa, is interrupted in its efforts to pass through Piotach to Warsaw by making the fortress of Novo Georgievsk, the Thorn-Posen forces are following the left bank of the Vistula and have occupied the Kutno-Lodz district while the Russian army is beleaguering Ivangorod and extends to Sandomir.

The latest details announced by the War Office says hundreds of German prisoners have been taken into Warsaw. In the center the fighting consisted chiefly of artillery duels.

Between Josefow and Ivangorod the battle has continued for nearly five days. Near Josefow the Russian commander, it is stated, learned that the

LONDON BOBBIES PROTECT GERMANS FOLLOWING RIOTS

Dock Laborers, Turned Out to Make Room for Belgians, Smash Stores.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Though there was a sporadic recurrence of anti-German rioting in parts of London early this morning, police protection in such places has been increased, and no serious outbreaks were reported during the forenoon in the city. But at Baffron-Walden, in Essex, an English lawyer's house was attacked and the windows smashed, because it was said he had been harboring two Germans.

In the continuation of the rioting at Deptford last night, a German grain dealer's house and store were wrecked and then fired. More than 30 prisoners were arranged in the Greenwich police court today on charges growing out of the rioting in Deptford Borough yesterday and last night.

Prosecutor Apologizes.

The prosecutor declared that he regretted the necessity of appearing against citizens, the object of whose attack had been German shopkeepers, but he explained that great damage had been done to English premises as well. Commenting on the damage done in the shop of a German baker, the prosecutor said the place had been looted, in spite of the fact that the German owners had barricaded themselves as best they could against the crowd. The prisoners were remanded.

The rioting Saturday night seems to have been more general than was at first supposed. Nearly a dozen shops were wrecked. Damage was done in the Deptford Borough and in Old Kent road. In the former district several stores were attacked and one was set afire. In Old Kent road, meat markets were smashed late Saturday night, and this was followed by the wrecking of a confectionery store early Sunday morning. Some of the shops were pillaged. Policemen were called and 30 arrests were made.

Great excitement prevailed Sunday in Deptford and neighboring boroughs. Crowds gathered in the streets and refused to move at the orders of the policemen and soldiers. It was found that 20 bakeries, butcher shops and saloons were wrecked. The rioters threatened to attack the German places in Bromley and other boroughs. If the authorities permitted them to open.

The rioting was led by 100 dock laborers, who had been turned out of a lodging house to make room for Belgian refugees. The men gathered in a German saloon and smashed the windows and the bar. The dockers charged the owner of the saloon, who was found that a report that two British battleships had been destroyed. The shop of a German butcher, in the windows of which a picture of Emperor William had been displayed, was wrecked.

The rioting proceeded for a distance of about a mile before it was stopped by a detachment of soldiers. The shopkeepers all lived above their place of business, and their apartments were sacked. Twenty men were arrested in one house, where they had thrown a piano downstairs.

Germans were preparing to cross the Vistula. He exposed some guns about seventeen miles from his bank of the river with the purpose of leading the Germans to believe that the position was the Russian front.

During the night, according to the official version, Russian infantry and cavalry hid in the dense bushes near the river, while some distance back 15 field guns were concealed. A German aeroplane flew over the spot next morning, but the aviator perceived nothing and the Germans began crossing the river on rafts.

The Russians allowed two battalions of Germans to land, preceded by a detachment of sappers, to prepare a landing which was within 60 yards of Russian telephone operators concealed in the bushes.

The Russians then opened a gun and rifle fire, which, it is asserted, accounted for nearly every man across the river, the German losses being well over 2000. The affair ended in a bayonet attack.

Men on Rafts Moved Down.

The Germans on the opposite side of the river could not fire without the risk of killing their own men. Russian quickfiring mowed down the men packed on the rafts and many of those who jumped into the river and tried to swim ashore were killed by rifle fire.

At an unmentioned place southward of Warsaw, the official report says, the Russians and Germans were simultaneously to cross the river. The Russians succeeded under a terrible shrapnel fire, suffering heavy casualties, but eventually they shelled the German guns and repulsed the German division, covering the crossing. Apparently, the report concludes, the Russian heavy field guns outranged those of the Germans.

Turn to Page 6 and Read Our ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

Briggs-Vanderhoof-Paine
OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

BRITISH COMMANDER PAYS HIGH TRIBUTE TO HIS OFFICERS AND MEN

British Official Report
GEN. FRENCH TELLS IN
DETAIL OF A MONTH'S
OPERATIONS ON AISNE

Gen. Joffre Took Offensive Sept. 6, Three Days After Germans Changed Plan in Their Move Against Paris—British Brigade Crossed Aisne on Single Bridge Girder—British Troops Highly Commended.

By Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—In two long reports made public here Field Marshal Sir John French, Commander in Chief of the British forces on the Continent, recounts with considerable detail the fighting in which the British expeditionary force was engaged during the month ending Sept. 28.

This fighting included the retirement from Mons southward to the Seine and the advance after a most vigorous offensive on the part of the allies, back to the River Aisne and the first stage of the desperate encounters along the line of that river, which included the crossing of the stream in the face of the determined opposition of the Germans.

The first report discloses that it was Sept. 6 that the allies took the offensive which checked the German Gen. von Kluck's advance to the southeast of Paris and that it required four days to compel the Germans to turn their backs on the French capital. Two days later the Germans, according to report, were back across the Aisne, having lost heavily in men, guns and transport in their retreat. Then began the battle of the Aisne, which lasted for a month and the phases of which are dealt with.

Mentions Long List of Officers.
In the second report, which is dated Oct. 18, Gen. French refers to the attacks and counter-attacks, which were still going on when the report was concluded Sept. 28.

In an additional report Gen. French makes special mention of a long list of officers and men who have distinguished themselves in the fighting. The first report, dated Sept. 17, calls special attention to the fact that "from Sunday, Aug. 23, up to the present date, from Mons back almost to the Seine, and from the Seine to the Aisne, the army under my command has been ceaselessly engaged without one single day's halt or rest of any kind."

Further along Field Marshal French says:

"In spite of very determined resistance on the part of the enemy, who is holding in strength and with great tenacity a position peculiarly favorable to defense, the battle, which commenced on the evening of the twelfth instant, has so far forced the enemy back from his first position, secured passage of the river and inflicted great loss upon him, including the capture of over 2000 prisoners and several guns."

The dispatch gives details of the retreat on Aug. 23 and 24. Gen. Gough and Chetwode with the third and fifth cavalry brigades, covered the retreat, repulsing the Germans with great loss. "The pursuit by the enemy," continues the report, "was very vigorous. Some five or six German corps were on the Somme facing the fifth army; on the Oise at least two corps were advancing toward my front and were crossing the Somme east and west of Ham, three or four more German corps were joining the sixth French army on my left."

Gen. Joffre Visits French.
"This was the situation when at 1 o'clock I received a visit from Gen. Joffre at my headquarters. I strongly represented my position to the French Commander in Chief, who was most kind, cordial and sympathetic, as he always has been. He told me he had directed the fifth French army on the Oise to move forward and attack the Germans on the Somme with a view to checking the pursuit."

"I finally arranged with Gen. Joffre to effect a further short retirement toward the line between Compiègne and Soissons, promising him, however, to do my utmost to keep always within a day's march of him."

"The Germans were threatening the British line of communication and, continues the report, "while closely advanced to his strategic conception to draw the enemy on all points until a favorable situation was created from which to assume the offensive, Gen. Joffre found it necessary from day to day to modify the methods by which he sought to attain this object, owing to the developments of the enemy's plans and a change in the general situation."

On Sept. 5 Gen. Joffre decided to take the offensive, as he considered conditions very favorable to success.

Field Marshal French believes that about noon on the 5th the enemy realized that a powerful threat was being made against the flank of his columns moving south and east and began the great retreat, which opened the battle. This battle, so far as the sixth French army, the British army and the fifth and ninth French armies were concerned, was concluded on the evening of Sept. 18, when the Germans had been driven to the Soissons-Rheims line, with the loss of thousands of prisoners, many guns and enormous masses of transport.

Germans Changed Plans Sept. 3.
The change in the German plans from a direct advance on Paris appears to

British Casualties
13,541 in 26 Days,
Gen. French Reports

LONDON, Oct. 19.—The official report of Gen. French, commanding the British expeditionary force, gives the total of British killed, wounded and missing from Sept. 12 to Oct. 8 as 551 officers and 12,890 men.

The War Office last night issued another casualty list received from headquarters under date of Sept. 16. It gives 16 noncommissioned officers and men as having been killed, 148 men wounded and 555 men missing.

Those killed belonged entirely to the Royal Scots, the Royal Irish and the East Surrey regiments. The East Surrey, the King's Own Scottish Borderers and the Somerset Light Infantry figure largely in the missing list.

Of commissioned officers the list gives four killed and five wounded.

have been made on Sept. 3. Describing the various stages of the advance against the Germans, Field Marshal French prides himself especially Gen. de Lisle's brigade, with the Ninth Lancers and Eighteenth Hussars.

On the eighth both the First and Second army corps made large captures and took some guns. On the ninth, after forcing the passage of the Marne, they inflicted a heavy loss in killed and wounded on the Germans, while the Second Division took some hundreds of prisoners and a battery of eight machine guns. On the tenth, 13 guns, seven machine guns, 2000 prisoners and quantities of transport fell into British hands and the enemy left many dead on the field.

In conclusion, the report says: "Although I deeply regret to have to report heavy losses in killed and wounded throughout these operations, I do not think they have been excessive in view of the magnitude of the great fight and the demoralization of the enemy, killed and wounded which are known to have been caused the enemy by the vigor and severity of our pursuit."

Field Marshal French's second report, dated Oct. 6, concerns the operations of the British forces since the evening of Sept. 18.

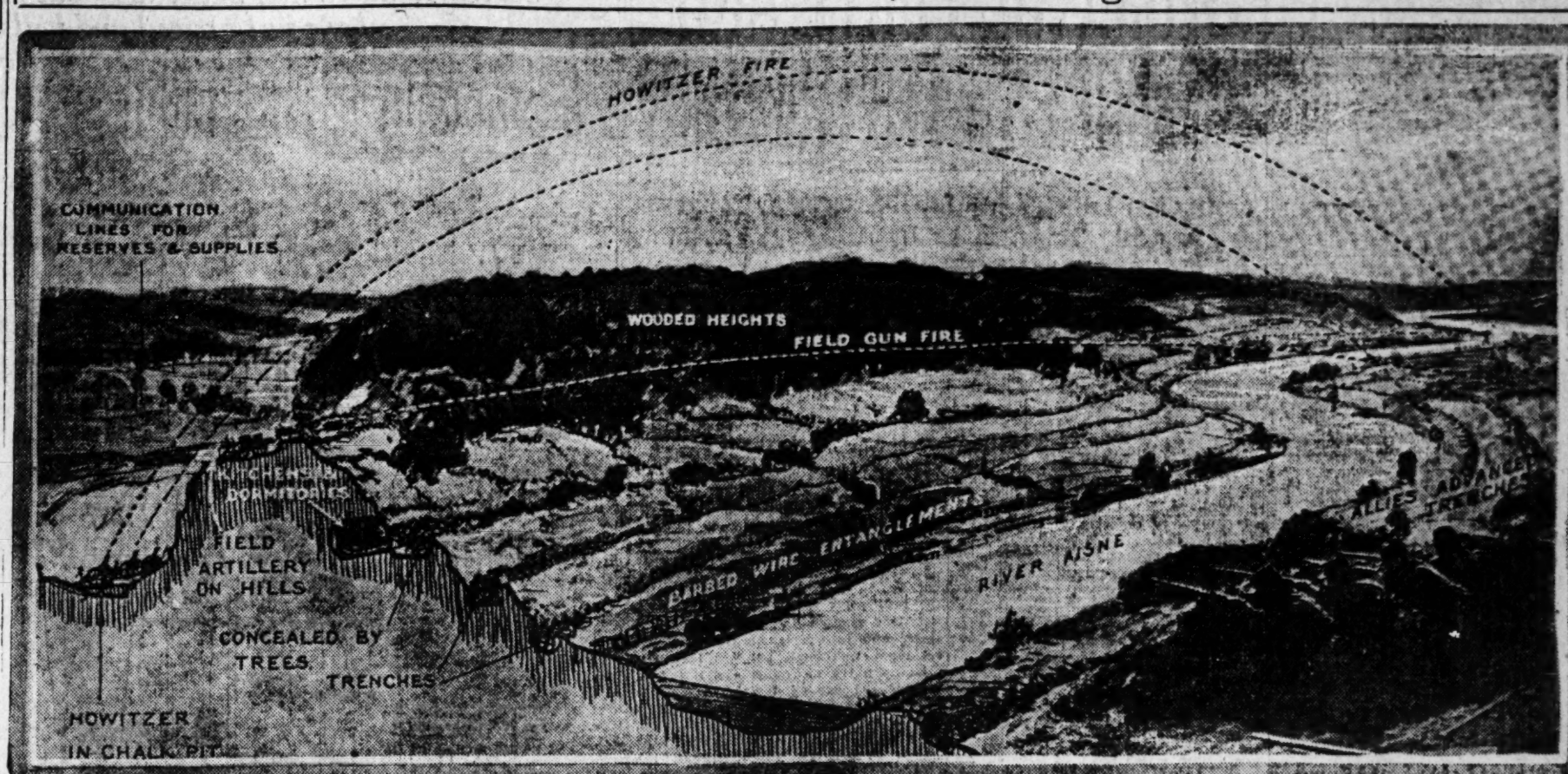
Germans Driven Across River.
"Early in the morning of the 11th," says the report, "three corps crossed the Ourcq, further pursuit of the enemy being practically unopposed—the cavalry reaching the line of the Aisne, two brigades south of Soissons and three brigades at Couvres and Cereuil on the afternoon of Sept. 12."

"From the opposition encountered by the Sixth French Army to the west of Soissons and two of our army corps south of Missy, and certain other indications along the line, I formed the opinion that the enemy had for the moment, at any rate, arrested his retreat and was preparing to contest the passage of the Aisne with some vigor south of Soissons, here the Germans were holding Mont de Paris against attack. With the assistance of artillery, the Third Corps of the French drove their back across the river at Soissons, where they destroyed the bridges. Heavy artillery fire showed that the Sixth French Army was meeting with heavy opposition all along the line."

"On this day the cavalry under Gen. Allenby reached the neighborhood of Braine and did good work in clearing the town and the high ground beyond it of hostile detachments. The Queen's Bays are particularly mentioned by the General as having assisted greatly in the success of this operation. They were well supported by the Third Division, which on this night bivouacked at Brenelle, south of the river. The fifth division approached Missy, but was unable to make headway. The first army corps reached the neighborhood of Vauxcres without much opposition. In this manner the battle of the Aisne commenced."

Germans Made Strong Defense.
The Aisne valley runs generally east and west, and consists of a flat-bottomed

The Aisne Valley; a Sectional View, Showing German Trenches



This diagrammatic sectional view cuts across the Aisne from north to south. On the north bank are the trenches and covered ways of the Germans, with their heavy artillery at the back disposed in quarries. The field artillery is throwing its shells with a flat trajectory, while the howitzer shells, one type of which has been nicknamed the "Jack Johnson," sail in great semicircular sweeps over the river. In the foreground are the French troops in an open advanced trench.

depression varying from half to two miles wide, down which the river follows a winding course. To the west is high ground. Both sides of the river for approximately 400 feet above the valley are broken into spurs. The most prominent slopes and plateaus overlooking the Aisne, of varying steepness, are covered with patches of wood which extend onto the high ground. Several small villages and towns are dotted about, chief of which is Soissons.

"The Aisne is a sluggish stream 100 feet wide and 15 feet deep in the center and is unfordable between Soissons on the west and Villers on the east. On the part of the river attacked and secured by the British forces are 11 road bridges. One narrow gauge and a double line railway run near the river.

"The position of the enemy was very strong either for delaying action or for a defensive battle. One of the chief military characteristics is that, except for small stretches on the top of the plateau, either side cannot be seen owing to the woods on the edges of the slopes. The tract of country described is well adapted for concealment. The enemy so skillfully turned this to account that it made it impossible to judge of the real nature of his opposition to our passage of the river, but I have every reason to conclude that strong rear guards, at least three army corps, were holding the passage early in the morning of the 13th.

Brigade Crossed on Viller.
"On that morning I ordered the British forces to advance and make good the Aisne. The First Corps and cavalry advanced on the river. The First Division was directed on Chanouille via the canal bridge, at Bourc. On the right, the cavalry and First Corps met with little opposition and found passage by means of the canal aqueduct, which crosses the river. This division therefore was able to press on, supported by the cavalry on the outlet flank, driving the enemy before it."

"On the left, the leading troops of the Second Division reached the river by 5 o'clock. The Fifth Infantry Brigade only was able to cross the river in single file, under considerable shell fire, by means of a broken girder of a bridge. The river was not entirely submerged by the river. A pontoon bridge was constructed by 5 o'clock in the afternoon."

"The Fourth Guards Brigade met with severe opposition at Chavonne, and only late in the afternoon were able to establish a foothold on the northern bank of the river."

"By nightfall the First Division occupied the area around Moulins, Paisy and Geny. The Second Division bivouacked on the southern bank of the river, leaving only the Fifth Brigade on the north bank to establish a bridgehead. The Second Corps found all the bridges destroyed except at Conde, which was in possession of the enemy and remained so until the end of the battle."

Force Is Rafted Across.
"In the approach to Missy, where the Fifth Division eventually crossed, there is some open ground, which was swept by artillery fire from the opposite bank. The Thirtieth Brigade, therefore, was unable to advance, but the Fourteenth, directed to a less exposed point, was rafted over and at night established itself on the left of St. Marguerite, where later, with the Fifteenth Brigade, supported by the Fourth Division, on their left, succeeded in repelling heavy counter attacks on the Third Corps."

"On the morning of the Thirtieth the Third Corps found the enemy established in strength on Vregny Plateau. The Second Corps found all the bridges destroyed except at Conde, which was in possession of the enemy and remained so until the end of the battle."

"At 2 p. m. an infantry attack in the direction of Chivres and Vregny had made good progress, but at 5.30 p. m., the enemy's artillery and machine gun fire from the direction of Vregny became so severe that no further progress could be made. The positions reached were held until dark. The Third Corps made an attempt to throw a heavy pontoon across the river late in the afternoon, but gave up because of the

Amy Phipp's Husband
Commended in Report
of British Commander

LONDON, Oct. 19.—Gen. French, in his report to the Minister of War, gives a long list of officers, noncommissioned officers and men who have been recommended for special mention. Gen. French draws attention to the valuable service given by Sir Douglas Haig and William Phipps, Pultney, commanders of the First, Second and Third Corps, respectively.

Major-General E. H. H. Allenby and Hubert de la P. Gough of the cavalry division received special praise.

Mention also is made of Gen. Sir David Henderson, commander of a flying corps; Gen. Sir Archibald Murray, chief of staff; Capt. Frank Edward Guest of the East Dorset regiment, who married Amy Phipps, daughter of Henry Phipps of New York; Lieutenant-Colonel H. C. Lowther of the Scots Guards, Capt. T. B. Traill, well known as a polo player; Lieut. Prince Maurice of Battenberg and Maj. Prince Arthur of Connaught.

heavy howitzer fire of the enemy.

"In the evening the enemy retired at all points and entrenched himself on high ground about two miles north of the river along which runs the Chemin des Dames. Detachments of infantry, however, strongly entrenched in commanding positions down the slopes and on various spurs were left in front of the British army, and the enemy's artillery in support of them."

"During the night of the 13th and on the 14th and following days field companies incessantly worked night and day throwing eight pontoon and one foot bridge across the river under heavy shell fire, which was incessantly kept up on most of the crossings after their completion. The other wagons and railway bridges were temporarily prepared to take foot passengers. One would take a weight up to six tons."

"The operations of the field companies during this time were worthy the best traditions of the Royal Engineers."

General Advance Ordered.
"On the evening of the 14th it was still impossible to decide whether the enemy was only making a temporary halt or intended to stand and defend his position. With a view to clearing the situation, I ordered a general advance. The action of the first corps on this day under the direction and command of Sir Douglas Haig was of so skillful, bold and decisive a character that he gained positions which alone would have enabled me to maintain my position for more than three weeks of very severe fighting on the north bank of the river."

"By noon of this day the position roughly was that two brigades extended along a line running east and west; on the north a line to Troyon, on the south to Chemin des Dames."

"About 1 p. m. the enemy obtained a footing between the first and second corps and threatened to cut the communications of the latter. Gen. Haig was hard pressed and had no reserve in hand. I placed a cavalry division at his disposal, part of which he skillfully used to prolong and secure the left flank of the guards. Some heavy fighting ensued, which resulted in the enemy being driven back with heavy loss."

"About 4 o'clock a weakening of the counter attacks by the enemy and other indications tended to show that his resistance was decreasing and a general advance was ordered by the army commander. Although meeting with considerable opposition and coming under very heavy artillery and rifle fire, the position of the corps at the end of the day's operations extended from the Chemin des Dames on the right through Chivry to Le Cour de Soupir, with the first cavalry brigade extending to the Chavonne-Soissons road. On the right the corps was in close touch with the French Morocan troops of the 19th

corps, which were entrenched in Echelon to its right rear. During the night they entrenched this position."

Pays Tribute to Gen. Haig.
"Throughout the battle of the Aisne this advanced and commanding position was maintained and I cannot speak too highly of the valuable services rendered by Sir Douglas Haig and the army corps under his command."

"Day after day, night after night, the enemy's infantry has been hurled against him in violent counter attack, which has never on any one occasion succeeded, while the trenches all over his position have been under continuous and heavy artillery fire."

"The operations of the First Corps on this day resulted in the capture of several hundred prisoners and some field pieces and machine guns. The casualties were very severe, one brigade alone losing three of its four Colonels."

"The Third Division commenced a further advance and had nearly reached the plateau of Aisy when they were driven back by a powerful counter attack supported by a heavy artillery. The division, however, fell back in the best order and finally entrenched itself about a mile north of Vally bridge, effectively covering its passage."

"The Fourth and Fifth Divisions were unable to do more than maintain their ground."

"On the morning of the fifteenth, after a close examination, I became convinced that the enemy was making a determined stand. This was confirmed by reports reaching me that the British army was losing heavily on my right and left, which closely indicated that the enemy was occupying a strongly entrenched line along the whole valley of the Aisne. A few days previously the fortress of Maubeuge had fallen and a quantity of siege artillery had been brought from there to strengthen the enemy's front."

Shells Had 10,000-Yard Range.
"During the day, shells, judged by experts to be from eight-inch guns, fell on our position. These had a range of 10,000 yards, and during the course of the battle our troops have suffered heavily from this fire, although latterly its effects have been largely mitigated by more efficient and thorough trenching, the necessity for which I impressed strongly upon the army commanders."

"As the enemy was able to bring a flank fire on it, the Fifth Division was unable to maintain its position and had to retire back to the river east of Missy, where, with great skill and tenacity, Major-General Sir Charles Ferguson maintained his position throughout the whole battle, although his trenches were seriously threatened by those of the enemy on a plateau only 400 yards away."

"Gen. Hamilton, with the Third Division, attacked vigorously and regained the ground lost on the fourteenth."

"I was compelled to change my plans when I learned that the further advance of the First Corps would have dangerously exposed my right flank and further learned from the French commander-in-chief that he was strongly reinforcing the Sixth French army on my left, with the intention of bringing up the allied left to attack the enemy's flank and thus compel his retirement."

"On the 17th, 18th and 19th the whole of our line was heavily bombarded. The first corps was heavily and constantly engaged. On the afternoon of the 17th the right flank of the first division was seriously threatened. The enemy's attack was ultimately driven back with heavy losses."

Gen. Joffre Changed Plan.
"On the 18th information reached me that Gen. Joffre had found it necessary to make a new plan and to attack and envelop the German right flank. It was evident to me that the battle in which we had been engaged since the 13th must last some days longer, until the flank movement could be felt and the way opened to drive the enemy from his positions."

"Thus it became essential to establish some system of relief in the trenches, and I have used the infantry of the Sixth division with good results for this purpose. On the evening of the 19th the enemy again began to show activity."

German Cheers Over News From
Antwerp Started Aisne Attacks

By Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 18.

DEMONSTRATIONS and false alarms are frequent. The fall of Antwerp caused a sudden outburst of activity, the cheers of the German troops causing the French to believe that a general attack was impending and drawing a general fire from the French forces. Near Rheims the allies even launched a counter attack to anticipate an expected German charge. German headquarters says that the French report of a repulse, by the French, of a night attack near Saint Die, in the French department of Vosges, Oct. 11, had no other foundation than the German cheering, to which the French answered with a half hour's heavy artillery and rifle fire along the 17-mile front.

The French still hold the eastern frontier fortress line, although a number of barrier forts have fallen. A letter from a German officer, who was before Toul, describes the art with which the French defend every yard before and between the fortresses.

The French infantry is sheltered in three-story trenches. The bombproofs, even in the infantry positions, are roofed with concrete, against which all except the heaviest shells are ineffective. Cannon in disappearing armored turrets answer the continued German fire. In houses outside the French lines have been found cellar telephones, by means of which the position of the German batteries have been betrayed.

Dog-carried letters and carrier pigeons were used until the dogs were shot and the pigeons were eaten.

The German officer expressed high praise of the French aviators. Where the German earth works were not concealed from aerial reconnaissance, the appearance of a French aviator was invariably followed by an artillery attack upon the position.

"How tensely we watch our airmen bursting around those aeroplanes and how seldom is one brought down," says the writer. "The German aviators are equally good."

After dark the enemy continued the battle of the Aisne they have played the same skill, endurance and tenacity and I deeply appreciate the work they have done.

"Sir David Henderson and the Royal Flying corps, under his command have again proved their incalculable value. Great strides have been made in the development of the use of aircraft in the tactical sphere by establishing effective communication between the aircraft and the units in action."

Artillery Fire Increased.
"It is difficult to describe adequately and accurately the great strain to which the officers and men were subjected almost every hour of the day and night throughout this battle. I have described above the severe character of the artillery fire, which was directed from morning till night, not only upon the trenches but over the whole surface of the ground occupied by our forces. It was not until a few days before the position was evacuated that the heavy guns were removed and the fire slackened. Attacks and counter attacks occurred at all hours of the night and day throughout the whole position, demanding extreme vigilance and permitting only a minimum of rest."

"The fact that between the twelfth of September and the date of this dispatch (Oct. 8) the total number of killed, wounded and missing reached the figures amounting to 561 officers and 12,980 men, proves the severity of the struggle."

"The tax on the endurance of the troops was further increased by the heavy rain and cold which prevailed for some 10 or 12 days of this trying time."

"The battle of the Aisne has once more demonstrated the splendid spirit, gallantry and devotion which animates the officers and men of His Majesty's forces."

"During the night of the 27th and 28th, the enemy again made the most determined attempt to capture the trenches of the first division, but without the slightest success. Similar attacks were repeated during these days all along the lines of the allied forces and it is certain that the enemy then made one last great effort to establish ascendancy. He, however, was unsuccessful everywhere and is reported to have suffered heavy losses."

"The same futile attempts were made all along our front up to the evening of the 28th when they died away and have not since been renewed."

"On former occasions I have brought to your Lordship's notice the valuable services performed during this campaign by the Royal Artillery. Through-

VON TIRPITZ, HEAD
OF GERMAN NAVY,
IS AT ANTWERP

Berlin Experts Look for Intense Activity Soon in the North Sea.

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Amsterdam correspondent of Reuter's Telegram Co. says it is reported from Brussels that Admiral von Tirpitz, German Minister of the Navy, is at Antwerp, where, it is assumed, he arrived soon after the fall of the fortress.

A dispatch from Rome on Oct. 8 said that, according to German newspapers received at the Italian capital, the war against Great Britain would begin late in October, after the fall of Antwerp, when Belgium would become the base of operations against England.

The correspondent also credited the German press with the announcement that Admiral von Tirpitz had stated that he would go aboard the flag ship of the German fleet and direct the operations of the navy.

It is officially announced from Berlin and transmitted to Reuter's Telegram Co. from Amsterdam that on the afternoon of Oct. 17 the German torpedo boat destroyers B-16, B-17, B-18 and B-19 met the British cruiser Undaunted and four destroyers close by the Dutch coast. According to British official news, the German destroyers have been sunk and 81 of the crew have been landed in England.

This announcement is signed "Behncke, Departmental Chief of the Naval Headquarters Staff."

Berlin Has Had No Effect on Sinking of the Hawke.

BERLIN, Oct. 18, via London, Oct. 18.—Thus far no German report of the sinking of the British cruiser Hawke has been received. The Admiralty, however, is not surprised, but will not express an opinion as to whether or not the attacking German submarine was lost. The shortening days and the thickening weather in the North Sea are steadily improving conditions for the operations of submarines and torpedo boats. Marine experts expect that hereafter there will be intense activity throughout the entire North Sea.

Another version of the loss of the four destroyers comes from Berlin, by way of Amsterdam. It is to the effect that the destroyers were beached and destroyed in accordance with orders that under no circumstances should the enemy capture them. This is wholly unofficial and is not confirmed from any official source.

American Oil Ship Seized; Standard Co. Will Protest

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—Officials of the Standard Oil Co. will protest to the State Department against the seizure, by a British warship and the converted cruiser Caronia, of the American oil tank steamer Brindilla, which was formerly the German steamer Washington. She was towed into Halifax yesterday by the Caronia, according to dispatches received here, and will be disposed of by an Admiralty court. The charge is supposed to be carrying of contraband. It is stated that the British charge that the Brindilla was apparently headed for the West Indies, and not for Alexandria, Egypt, her announced destination.

Another ship of the Standard Oil Co., the John D. Rockefeller, has been seized off the British coast, according to information received by the company. A protest has been filed regarding this seizure.

Recruiting of 100,000 More Canadian Soldiers Ordered

OTTAWA, Ontario, Oct. 18.—Orders went out from militia headquarters today to the various district centers to proceed at once with recruiting for the new Canadian expeditionary force. Within a year or less it is expected to have 100,000 men under arms.

Drafts will be sent to England, from time to time, as requested by the War Office, probably in units of about 10,000 each. About 30,000 men are to be mobilized at once.

Belgian Volunteers and Regulars Sent to France

LONDON, Oct. 18.—The Belgian legation in London today announced that Belgian volunteers and militiamen who had not yet taken up arms were being directed to proceed to Cherbourg. Military refugees and wounded in England able to return to the front were being directed to Calais. Because of the German occupation of the most of Belgium, officials say, this apparently is the only practicable way that Belgians may join their army now operating with the allied left wing.

Paris Pleased as Sunday Brings No German Taupes

PARIS, Oct. 18.—The public was greatly pleased that Sunday passed without a visit from German aeroplanes and today it had much praise for the activity and vigilance of the aviation guard.

Turn to Page 7 and Read Our
ANNOUNCEMENT

This Evening

Amper's

MAN TAKES CARBOLIC ACID

Claud Hargis Says He Drank Poison for a Cold.

Claud Hargis, 37 years old, living with his mother, Mrs. Lulu Hargis, at 409 Arco avenue, swallowed carbolic acid at the home of his sister, Mrs. E. A. Ledbetter, 411 Fifth street, yesterday morning, and was taken to the city hospital in a serious condition.

The only statement he would make was that he had taken the poison for a cold.

Politicians Rewarded.

They use our Facsimile Letters, etc., in their campaign. DEEMS, The Letter Man, 729 Olive.

Farmers' Union Holds Session.

CAMDEN, Tenn., Oct. 18.—Following a call issued by Henry E. Stigall, president, the Farmers' Union Warehouse Co. was in session here today to elect officers and transact other business relative to the handling of crops.

AUTO EXPORTS SET MARK

Year's Value Is \$40,000,000, but War Brings Slump.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—Exports of automobiles from the United States in the last fiscal year eclipsed all previous records, amounting to \$40,000,000 in value. Figures for August, however, show a remarkable decrease as a result of the European war, having fallen to 451 automobiles and motor trucks compared with 2004 in the corresponding period last year. Canada was the largest purchaser of automobiles.

One Minute Toothache Stick.

Stops toothache quick. All drugists, 10c.

Becher Statue Is Unveiled.

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.—A statue of Henry Ward Beecher in bronze and of heroic dimensions was unveiled in his old charge, Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, yesterday. Addresses were made by the Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, pastor of the church; Gen. Horatio C. King and Capt. John R. Howard.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS WORK OF PARTY AND URGES ITS RETURN

Campaign Letter Declares Democratic Congress Is Only Instrument by Which Anything Can Be Accomplished—Program for Next Session Contemplates Conservation, Merchant Marine and Water Power Legislation.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18.—President Wilson, in a letter to Majority Leader Underwood, made public yesterday, reviewed the work of his administration, outlined the program for the next session and declared the "Democratic party is the only instrument ready to the country's hands by which anything can be accomplished."

The letter was written as an endorsement of all Democratic members of Congress in lieu of speeches he said he would like to make in every congressional district. He predicted victory for his party in the elections "because every thoughtful man sees that change of parties just now would set the clock back, not forward."

President's Letter in Full.

The President's letter in full follows:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17, 1914.

My Dear Mr. Underwood:

I can not let this session of Congress close without expressing my warm admiration for the fidelity and intelligence with which the program outlined in April and December of last year has been carried out, and my feeling that the people of the country have been served by the members of this

"My little girl's life was saved by Father John's Medicine. My husband, baby and I, all use it. It builds us up, cures our colds and keeps us strong."

Mrs. Harry Sperling
337 Seventh Ave.
Beaver Falls, Pa.

Kline's Smart Suits, Priced \$24.75



Here are seven of the many new styles that have been added to the line priced at \$24.75

YOU will find our line of \$24.75 Suits at its very best because of the addition of a great many new models which express the latest decrees of fashion and are exact reproductions of original models costing many times the price.

We have certainly scored a decided hit with our elegant and stylish Suits at this popular price. There is not a new style idea but what is represented—those jaunty Short Coat Styles with pretty fur trimmings, the Hip Length Coat Styles and those swagger Paddock and Redingote models are all here. There is an assurance of being able to find the ideal suit, made up of the very material and shade you most desire.

THERE are elegant Suits of rich CHIFFON BROADCLOTHS in black and all the new Fall shades, fine GABARDINES, high-grade POPLINS, KING'S SERGES and other excellent materials. There is a variety of trimming ideas—fur fabrics, furs and plushes being extensively used, and a number of models are very effectively trimmed with braid. It is a most complete display and the values are unsurpassed at the price—we know that you will not find their equal in St. Louis at

\$24.75

ROUND STEAK Nice, young, tender, U. S. Inspected **lb. 15c**

FRESH SPARERIBS From corn-fed pork, special **lb. 11c** | **BRISKET BEEF**, lb. 10c

LOIN OR PORK CHOPS Firm young meat, lb. **18c** | **CHUCK STEAK** Good quality, pound, **12c** | **Best** 14c

PORTER STEAK Good quality, pound, **17c** | **WAFER-SLICED BOILED HAM** Tender, 27c

SUGAR Best Granulated, buy all you need, **54c** | **Head Rice** the finest 4 lbs. **25c**

Choice Peaches Nice, bright, 15c | **Apricots** 2 lbs. **25c** | **Prunes** Santa Clara, 7c | **Jumbo** 1 lb. **15c**

Coffee All this week, Jewel Brand, better than any 3c coffee purchased elsewhere you ever tried, **3 for 50c** | **Country Club** 2 lbs. **55c**

Calif. CHILI BEANS Finest, new, 25c | **SPOTLESS CLEANSER** Down goes dirt, 15c

CAMPBELL'S BEANS 3 CANS 25c | **Shepard's Baking Powder**, lb. Cans **18c**

GLOSS SOAP THREE BARS 8c | **Washing Soda** 10 LBS. **10c** | **BROOMS** Full sized, well-made, each, **23c**

CHEESE Fancy full cream Wisconsin Brick Cheese, 20c value lb. **15c** | **Wisconsin Cheese**, fresh, mild, 19c | **Full cream Limburger**, the best value in town, as long as our supply lasts, lb. **12c**

GINGER SNAPS Molasses Cookies, Spice Jumbles, Sugar Cream Cakes, direct from our mammoth bakery to you with all the interior mediate profits cut out, you get the benefit in quality at practically half the usual cost, **lb. 5c**

MACARON SNAPS Coconut taffy bars, vanilla wafers, graham crackers—don't let the low price mislead you, our plan of manufacturer to consumer enables us to sell these dandy cakes at this low figure, lb. **10c**

Mother's CORN Per Can 7c | **Fancy Country Gentleman** 10c | **PEAS** Polar or Pine Hill brand, 10c

Onions Fancy Red Globe, 10c | **APPLES** Fancy, bright, 20c | **Sweet Potatoes** Those sugar, 25c

Mamma's Pancake Flour For dainty, tasty pancakes, 9c | **Gilt-Edge Mince meat** Highest quality, qt. jars **27c**

Galvanized TUBS No. 3 Largest Med. size Sm. Size **39c** | **Galvanized PAILS** 14-qt. 12-qt. 10-qt. **17c 15c 13c**

MILK Lion Brand 2 cans 15c | **DANISH BRAND** 4 cans 15c | **Milk** cans 8c | **Carrots** 3 cans 25c

COUNTRY CLUB FLOUR The Flour that has won confidence thousands of St. Louis best homes. Special cut, 10c. **18c** | **34c**

WALTKE'S SOAP 10 Bars 25c | **SAUERKRAUT** Long thin cut, thoroughly cured, 3 lbs. **10c**

Best Country Butter Fancy whole milk, churned, 35c | **Forest Park** Absolutely pure Butter, fresh, churned, high-grade, lb. **31c** | **Marigold** Ever try it? The best butter substitute for butter, 25c

RAISINS Newly seed, fancy, 12c | **CHIPPED BEEF** New, per glass, 9c

CURRENTS Charlot brand, 10c | **PORK & BEANS** Country Club finest, 10c

TUNA FISH Fine for salads, 14c | **PUMPKIN** Golden solid pack, easily made into delicious pies, can 7c

COCOA Good quality bulk, 16c | **CORN FLAKES** Standard, 5c

NEW SHRIMP Pollock Lake, 12c | **PURE SPICES** Full strength, all kinds, 5c

WHITE LACE Soap, it floats, large bars, 10 for **31c**

WHIZ Famous hand cleanser, 41cc, 25c

BREAD The finest loaf of the purest bread in St. Louis, costs only half because we sell direct to you. **2 Big Wholesale Leaves, 5c**

Redeem Your PALMOLIVE SOAP Coupons at the Kroger Stores.

EXTRA SPECIALS, 811 N. Sixth St. The Big Kroger Store Downtown

YOUNG LAMB Legs, **13c** | **LAMB STEW**, lb. **9c** | **LAMB CHOPS**, lb. **15c**

THESE SPECIAL PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

KROGER'S QUALITY STORES There Will Be More

CONGRESS as they have seldom, if ever, been served before. The program was a great one, and it is a matter of deep satisfaction to think of the way in which it has been handled.

It had several distinct parts and many items, but, after all, a single purpose, namely, to destroy private control and set business free. That purpose was manifest enough in the case of the tariff and in the legislation affecting trusts; but, though perhaps less evident upon the surface there, it lay at the very heart of the currency bill, too. May I not add, even though it lies outside the field of legislation, that that, and that chiefly, has been the object of the foreign policy of the Government during the last 18 months?

Private Law Blow at Monopoly.

Private control has shown its sinister face on every hand in America, had shown it for a long time, and sometimes very brazenly, in the trusts and in a virtual domination of credit by small groups of men. The safest hiding place and covert of such control was in the tariff. There it for a long time hid very shrewdly. The tariff was a very complicated matter; none but experts thoroughly understood its schedules. Many of the schedules were framed to afford particular advantages to special groups of manufacturers and investors. That was the soil in which trade combinations and combinations of manufacturers most readily grew, and most rankly. High prices did not spring directly out of the tariff. They sprang out of the suppression of domestic, no less than of foreign, competition by means of combinations and trade agreements, which could be much more easily contrived and maintained under the protection of a high tariff than without it.

The European war came before the withdrawal of this much-coveted opportunity for monopoly could show its full effects and active competition bring prices to their normal level again; but it is clear enough already that the reduction of the tariff, the simplification of its schedules so as to cut away the jungle in which secret agencies had so long lurked, the correction of its inequalities, and its thorough recasting with the single honest object of revenue, were an indispensable first step to re-establishing competition.

The present Congress has taken that step with courage, sincerity and effectiveness. The lobby by which some of the worst features of the old tariff had been maintained was driven away by the mere pitiless turning on of the light. The principle was established that each duty levied was to be tested by the inquiry whether it was put at such a figure and levied in such a manner as to provoke competition. The soil in which combinations had grown was removed lest some of the seeds of monopoly might be retained in it. The thing had needed to be done for a long time, but nobody had ventured before to undertake it in systematic fashion.

Panic Did Not Follow.

The panic that the friends of privilege had predicted did not follow. Business has already adjusted itself to the new conditions with singular ease and elasticity, because the new conditions are in fact more normal than the old. The revenue lost by the import duties was replaced by an income tax which in part shifted the burden of taxation from the shoulders of every consumer in the country, great or small, to shoulders more certainly able to bear it.

We had time to learn from the actual administration of the law that the revenues resulting from the double change would have been abundant had it not been for the breaking out of the present war in Europe, which affects almost every route of trade and every market in the world outside of the United States.

Until the war ends and until its effects upon manufacture and commerce have been corrected we shall have to impose additional taxes to make up for the loss of such part of our import duties as the war cuts off by cutting off the imports themselves—a veritable war tax, though we are not at war; for war, and only war, is the cause of it.

It is fortunate that the reduction of the duties came first. The import duties collected under the old tariff constituted the greater proportion of the whole revenue of the Government than do the duties under the new. A still larger proportion of the revenue would have been cut off by the war had the old taxes stood, and a larger war tax would have been necessary as a consequence. No miscalculation, no lack of foresight, has created the necessity for the taxes, but only a great catastrophe world wide in its operation and effects.

Business Freedoms Restored.

With similar purpose and in a like temper the Congress has sought, in the trade commission bill and in the Clayton bill, to make men in a small way of business as free to succeed as men in a big way, and to kill monopoly in the seed. Before these bills were passed the law was already clear enough that monopolies once formed were illegal and could be dissolved by direct process of law and those who had created them punished as for crime. But there was no law to check the process by which

Continued on Next Page.

A SNAP!

Heavy All-Wool Suits

New Fall Styles

Sizes to Fit Men and Young Men of All Proportions

This is a bargain of a most extraordinary nature. These are heavy pure wool cassimere, Scotch and cheviot Suits—made up in all the new styles—you can choose from an immense variety of the latest colorings in brown, gray and tan—neat patterns—every garment is carefully tailored throughout—fit perfectly and will give lasting satisfaction. There is a complete range of sizes to fit men and young men of all proportions. See these Suits tomorrow and you'll quickly recognize that their true worth is a great deal more than the price quoted—on sale at

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HITCHCOCK Wed. & Sat. Mat., 5c to \$1.50

THE ROSE MAID High School Mat. Wed. at 3:30

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THE SPENDTHRIFT High School Mat. Wed. at 3:30

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COLUMBIA Superior Vaudeville

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WEST END LYRIC D'UNAR AT EUCLID

EVERLYN NESTBY THAW IN THREE ACTS OF "THE WILD FLOWERS"

AMUSEMENTS.

HORSE SHOW COLISEUM, OCTOBER 24-31

GARRICK Rev. 2, 4 & 6 P.M.

STANDARD HOME OF FOLLY & FROLIC DANCE

TANGO GIRLS NEXT HIGH LIFE GIG

Continued From Preceding Page.

monopoly was built up until the tree was full grown and its fruit developed, or, at any rate, until the full opportunity for monopoly had been created. With this new legislation there is clear and sufficient law to check and destroy the noxious growth in its infancy.

Monopolies are built up by unfair methods of competition, and the new Trade Commission has power to forbid and prevent unfair competition, whether upon a big scale or upon a little; whether just begun or grown old and formidable. Monopoly is created also by putting the same man in charge of a variety of business enterprises, whether apparently related or unrelated to one another, by means of interlocking directorates. That the Clayton bill now in large measure prevents. Each enterprise must depend upon its own initiative and effectiveness for success, and upon the intelligence and business energy of the men who officer it. And so all along the line, monopoly is to be cut off at the roots.

Justice Done the Laborer. Incidentally, justice has been done the laborer. His labor is no longer to be treated as if it were merely an inanimate object of commerce disconnected from the fortunes and happiness of a living human being, to be dealt with as an object of sale and barter. But that, great as it is, is hardly more than the natural and inevitable corollary of a law whose object is individual freedom and initiative as against any kind of private domination.

The accomplishment of this legislation seems to me a singularly significant event. If our party were to be called upon to name the particular point of principle in which it differs from its opponents most sharply and in which it feels itself most definitely sustained by experience, we should not doubt my choice. It was this: That we would have no dealings with monopoly, but reject it altogether; while our opponents were ready to adopt it into the realm of law, and seek merely to regulate it and moderate it in its operation. It is our purpose to destroy monopoly and maintain competition as the only effectual instrument of business liberty.

We have seen the nature and the power of monopoly exhibited. We know that it is more apt to control government than to be controlled by it; for we have seen it control government, dictate legislation, and dominate executives and courts. We feel that our people are safe only in the fields of free individual endeavor where American genius and initiative are not galled by the fetters of monopoly, but made rich by the activities of a multitude, as in days now almost forgotten. We will not consent that an ungovernable giant should be reared to full stature in the very household of the government itself.

Current Money Matters. In like manner by the currency bill we have created a democracy of credit such as has never existed in this country before. For a generation or more we have known and admitted that we had the worst banking and currency system in the world, because the volume of our currency was wholly inelastic; that is, because there was more than enough at certain seasons to meet the demands of commerce and credit, and at other times far too little; that we could not lessen the volume when we needed less nor increase it when we needed more. Everybody talked about the absurd system and its quite unnecessary embarrassments, sure to produce periodic panics; and everybody said that it ought to be changed and changed very radically; but nobody took effective steps to change it until the present Congress addressed itself to the task with genuine resolution and an intelligence which expressed itself in definite action. And now the thing is done.

Let bankers explain the technical features of the new system. Suffice it here to say that it provides a currency which expands as it is needed, and contracts when it is not needed; a currency which comes into existence in response to the call of every man who can show a going business and a concrete basis for extending credit to him, however obscure or prominent he may be, however big or little his business transactions.

More than that, the power to direct this system of credits is put into the hands of a public board of disinterested officers of the Government itself, who can make no money out of anything they do in connection with it. No group of bankers anywhere can get control; no one part of the country can concentrate the advantages and conveniences of the system upon itself for its own selfish advantage. The board can oblige the banks of the one region to go to the assistance of the banks of another. The whole resources of the country are mobilized, to be employed where they are most needed. I think we are justified in speaking of this as a democracy of credit. Credit is at the disposal of every man who can show energy and assets. Each region of the country is set to study its own needs and opportunities and the whole country stands by to assist. It is self-government as well as democracy.

Act Will Benefit Farmer. I understand why it was not possible at this session to mature legislation intended specially for the development of a system for handling rural, or rather, agricultural credits; but the Federal reserve act itself facilitates and enlarges agricultural credit in an extraordinary degree. The farmer is as much a partner in the new democracy of credit as the merchant or manufacturer. Indeed, special and very liberal provision is made for his need, as will speedily appear when the system has been a little while in operation. His assets are as available as any other man's, and for credit of a longer term.

There have been many other measures passed of extraordinary importance, for the session has been singularly rich in thoughtful and constructive legislation; but I have mentioned the chief acts for which this Congress will be remembered as very notable indeed. I did not mean when I began to write to make this letter so long, and even to mention the other legislation that is worthy of high praise would extend it to an inordinate length. My purpose in writing was merely to express my own great admiration for the industry and the leadership, as well as the wisdom and constructive skill, which has accomplished all these things.

I wish I could speak by name of the Big Business Always follows the use of our Facsimile Letters, Mailing Lists, etc. GORDON, The Letter Man, 728 Olive.

many men who have so honorably shared in these distinguished labors. I doubt if there has ever been a finer exhibition of teamwork or of unhesitating devotion to the fulfillment of party pledges—and yet the best of it is that the great measures passed have shown, I venture to say, no partisan bias, but only a spirit of serious statesmanship. I am proud to have been associated with such men, working in such a spirit through so many months of unremitting labor at trying tasks of counsel. It has been a privilege to have a share in such labors. I wish I could express to every one of the members who have thus co-operated together my personal appreciation of what he has helped to do. This letter may, I hope, serve in some sort as a substitute for that.

Predicts Victory at Polls. I look forward with confidence to the elections. The voters of the United States have never failed to reward real service. They have never failed to sustain a Congress and administration that were seeking, as this Congress and, I believe, this administration, have sought, to render them a permanent and distinguished benefit in the shape of reformed and rectified laws. They know that, extraordinary as the record is which I have recited, our task is not done; that a great work of constructive development remains to be accomplished, in building up our merchant marine, for instance, and in the completion of a great program for the conservation of our natural resources and the development of the water power of the country—a program which has at this session already been carried several steps toward consummation. They know, too, that without a Congress in close sympathy with the administration, a whole scheme of peace and honor and disinterested service to the world, of which they have approved, cannot be brought to its full realization.

I would like to go into the district of every member of Congress who has sustained and advanced the plans of the party and speak out my advocacy of his claim for re-election. But, of course, I cannot do that; and with so clear a record no member of Congress needs a spokesman. What he has done speaks for itself. If it be a mere question of political fortunes, I believe the immediate future of the party to be as certain as the past is secure.

The Democratic party is now in fact the only instrument ready to the country's hand by which anything can be accomplished. It is, as I said, as the Republican party is not; it is strong and full of the best of sober achievement, and has been rendered confident by

GET RID OF HUMORS AND AVOID SICKNESS

Humors in the blood cause internal derangements that affect the whole system, as well as pimples, boils and other eruptions, and are responsible for the readiness with which many people contract disease. For forty years Hood's Sarsaparilla has been more successful than any other medicine in expelling humors and removing their inward and outward effects. Get Hood's. No other medicine acts like it.

Distinctively Individual

FATIMA
THE TURKISH BLEND CIGARETTE
To know them is to like them!
They're Distinctive.
Speed Trials Begin Tomorrow for New Battleship

ROCKLAND, Me., Oct. 19.—The battleship New York arrived yesterday for standardization trials which will begin Tuesday off this coast. The trials were to have been held last spring, but the battleship was sent to Southern waters on account of the Mexican situation.

The New York is a sister ship of the Texas, and her officers believe her to be capable of greater speed than that vessel. She exceeded twenty knots an hour on her run here from New York.

Hupmobile
G Again the Hup creates a new class, with a car as far ahead of the field as the Hup has always been.
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7200
F.O.B. Detroit
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FOR INDIGESTION, OR SOUR STOMACH—DYSPEPSIA, GAS, PAPE'S DIAEPSIN.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs. Pape's Diaepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; it's harmless; it's certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. It's millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor

In your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store, and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lies like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember, as soon as Pape's Diaepsin comes in contact with the stomach, all such distress vanishes. It's promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.—ADV.

TEN RAILROAD MEN APPEAL TO MAJOR TO AID RATE CAUSE

B. F. Bush Tells Governor Roads Face Bankruptcy and Ruin if Policy Is Not Changed.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 19.—B. F. Bush, president of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, in conference here today with 10 other railroad officials of the State and Gov. Major, declared the railroads were facing the greatest crisis in their history and that unless the policy of the public, through its official representatives, towards the railroads is changed, the roads will be forced into bankruptcy and ruin.

C. B. Pryor, receiver of the Wabash; J. T. Nixon and J. W. Lusk, receivers for the Frisco; Edward Chambers, vice-president of the Santa Fe; C. G. Burnham, vice-president of the Burlington; C. E. Schaff, president of the M. K. & T.; A. Robertson, assistant to President Bush; E. J. White, general solicitor of the Missouri Pacific; F. H. Britton, president of the Cotton Belt, and J. N. Johnson, vice-president of the Missouri Pacific, were the other railroad men who called on the Governor to enlist his support of their application for general increase in rates now pending before the Public Service Commission.

Bush, who spoke first, told the Governor that the Rock Island, the M. K. & T., Wabash, Cotton Belt and Missouri Pacific each lost from \$1,000,000 to more than \$3,500,000 as the result of their operations for the fiscal year which closed June 30.

The strain on the railroads, he said, was almost at the breaking point when the opening of the European war suddenly destroyed credit and wrecked the world's financial fabric. The railroads, he said, suffered most heavily from its effects.

"Now," he concluded, "it will be many years before a market can be found in Europe for American securities and American financiers are being forced to take over millions of securities now held by European bankers."

RATE HEARING ON IN WASHINGTON

Millard Tells Interstate Commerce Commission Condition of Roads, Is Critical.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Public hearings on the new application of Eastern railroads for increased freight rates which they contend are necessary because of the world-wide financial exigency due in part to the European war were begun here today before the Interstate Commerce Commission. The commission is hearing argument only on issues which have arisen since its decision in July which denied absolute increases east of Pittsburgh and Buffalo and granted increases west from those points to the Mississippi River.

Today's hearing was given over to a statement for the railroads. The shippers and their representatives will be heard later. Daniel E. Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, made the opening statement for the roads.

"The needs of the carriers are pressing and immediate," he declared. "The actual situation has become extremely critical."

"The roads are seeking a flat increase of 5 per cent in freight rates throughout the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The annual statements of all the railroads involved in this proceeding combined, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1914, show roundly that the total operating revenues during that year were approximately \$3,000,000 less than during the previous year, while the operating expenses during the same period were approximately \$1,000,000 greater.

"The net operating income of these companies for the same period amounted to \$258,800,000, or approximately \$77,700,000 less than was earned during the previous year and equal to but 3.38 per cent upon the property investment, a lower return than was shown at any time in 15 years."

"The income, applicable to interest, dividends and surplus during the fiscal year just closed was \$264,000,000, or 4.02 per cent upon the total capital obligations, this return also being lower than any in 15 years."

"A war such as that now raging caused great and immediate disturbance to industry, commerce and finance. It caused contraction of credit and great restriction if not the actual stoppage of international trade as well as serious disturbances to domestic commerce, and, as we have seen, it has thrown the security markets of the world, first into panic and then into suspension of operations."

Vice-President Shriver of the Baltimore & Ohio submitted data for the Eastern railroads as a whole, to support Willard's statement. The synopsis of his data was:

"Operating revenue in 1914 was \$1,375,000,000, less by \$48,000,000 than in 1913, although operating expenses (notwithstanding the smaller amount of business handled) were \$22,000,000 more than in the previous year."

People's League to Hold Meeting. The People's League workers in the Third Ward have arranged an open air meeting to be held at Fourteenth and Benton streets tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Women Can't Vote. If they are allowed to scrub their fingers off on the washboard. Preserve them! Let Monarch Laundry do it. Both phones!

Rousing Fall Suit Sale

Diagonals, Stag Serges, Gaberdines, Fille Cloths, Cheviots, Broadcloths, Pueblo Cloths, Poplins..

Excellent \$25 Values

Tomorrow, a big OCTOBER SUIT EVENT offering, a superb collection of charming Fall models. You will find them pleasing and very becoming to you. Nowhere else will you find values to compare with them. The most fashionable models ever presented at this price.

Frock Coat La Militaire
Redingote Directoire
Louis XIV. Postilion

Costumes of charm and tone, brimful of style. The very latest dictates of fashion in indescribable variations. An assortment of Autumn's best colors, few of which are:

Russian Green Hague Brown
Seal Brown Sole Black

The unsurpassed tailoring will awake tremendous enthusiasm. The coats are splendidly lined. Some imitation fur trimmed coats. Flared, yoked, pleated and tunic skirts. Excellent colors. All sizes.

FREE Alterations

Bedell

New York
Brooklyn
Newark
Philadelphia
Pittsburgh
St. Louis

Washington Av. and Seventh St.

The Savings Habit



q The corner stone of that fortune you want to build is "thrift." If you never lay the corner stone you will never start building your fortune.

q There are a hundred reasons why a man should save part of his income and place it in a Mercantile Savings Account. Every banking institution adds to its surplus and profit account each year besides paying expenses and dividends. The same rule ought to apply to the individual to the extent that he should add steadily to his savings account, which is his surplus and profit account.

q The Mercantile Trust Company pays 3 1/4 % interest on savings accounts, compounded semi-annually. Savings accounts can be opened and deposits made by mail. \$1 will open your savings account with us.

Mercantile Trust Co.
"Saint Louis Institution for Savings"
EIGHTH AND LOCUST STREETS

Resinol



stops skin torture

Make your skin well with Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. They work so quickly and surely that it positively seems as if you could see them do good. Itching usually stops at once, healing begins, and the red, raw, scaly or pimply skin soon becomes clear and healthy again.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap are also excellent for pimples, dandruff, sores, wounds, burns, and for a score of other uses where soothing, healing treatment may be needed. Practically every druggist sells them, but for trial free, write to Dept. 21-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Our Department of Interior Decoration Can Serve You in Many Different Ways—Fourth Floor.

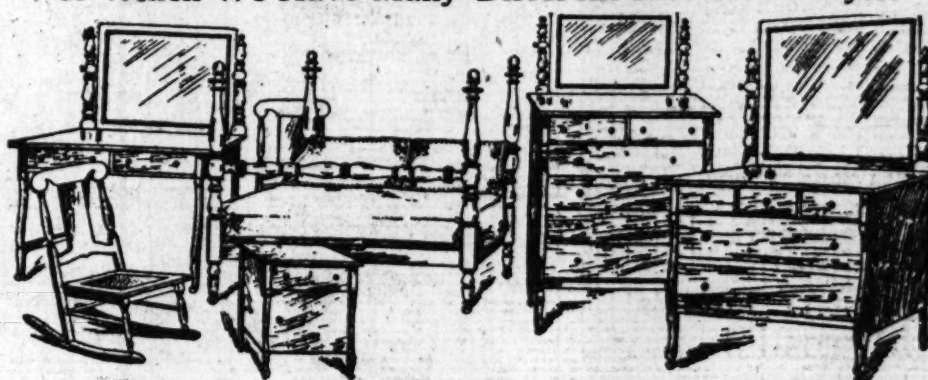


Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney
OLIVE and LOCUST from NINTH to TENTH
The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

You Will Find Our Mourning Department Ever Ready to Serve You Very Promptly—Third Floor.

If You Will Come to Vandervoort's for Your Household Needs
You Can Choose From Stocks That Are Thoroughly Dependable in Every Detail

For Tuesday We Feature Bedroom Furniture of Which We Have Many Different Pieces and Styles



Today's advertisement, for the Furniture Department, is devoted largely to pieces for the bedroom. This advertisement is, however, suggestive of the scores of other pieces which we are showing for the bedroom, as well as all other parts of the house.

We wish to emphasize the fact that we are just as well prepared to supply the needs of those who wish inexpensive furniture as we are those who wish the finest kinds. It will be to your advantage to inspect our lines before purchasing.

Mahogany Pieces for the Bedroom

Mahogany Sheraton Dresser \$50.00
Mahogany Chiffonier to match \$47.00
Colonial Mahogany Dresser, 60 inches long \$135.00
Colonial Mahogany Chiffonier to match \$86.00
Mahogany-finished, Four-poster Bed—very good value at \$24.00

We have other Mahogany Beds ranging in price from \$39.00 to \$80.00

A good assortment of Mahogany French Beds at a broad range of prices, ranging from \$45.00 to \$150.00

Bird's-Eye Maple Pieces for Bedrooms

Bird's-eye Maple Dresser \$34.00
Bird's-eye Maple Chiffonier to match \$32.00
Bird's-eye Maple 1/2 Beds, each \$24.00

Other Bird's-eye Maple Dressers variously priced up to \$90.00

Ivory Bedroom Suit

A beautiful decorated Ivory Bedroom Suit consisting of dresser, chiffonier, dressing table and full-sized bed, priced at \$233.00

Golden Oak Pieces for Bedrooms

Golden Oak, wax finished Dresser \$28.00
Golden Oak, wax finished Chiffonier to match \$27.00
Golden Oak Dresser \$11.00
Golden Oak Chiffonier to match \$10.75
Golden Oak Chest of Drawers \$8.00

Golden Oak, wax finish, Dresser \$60.00
Golden Oak, wax finish Chiffonier to match \$50.00

Circassian Walnut Pieces for Bedrooms

Dresser \$25.00
Chiffonier to match \$24.00
Dresser \$60.00
Chiffonier to match \$49.00
4-6 Bed to match \$38.00

High Closet Stands

High Closet Stands of Mahogany in two compartments. The lower part is fitted with hangers to hold six suits of clothes, has cane and umbrella rack, whisk-broom holder and necktie holder; the upper part has a large plate mirror, drawers and hat space; 73 inches high, 24 inches wide and 18 inches deep—Price—\$65.00

Shaving Stands

Tuna Mahogany Shaving Stand valued at \$28.00 and offered at the special price of \$14.00
Mahogany Shaving Stand priced at \$20.00

Fourth Floor.

Dining Room Pieces of Various Kinds

A special value in Dining-room Sets, in Fumed or Early English Oak finish, including—

Sideboard, 60 inches long; China Cabinet;

Dining Table with 54-in. top, 8-ft. extension;

Serving Table; 6 Dining Chairs with genuine leather box slip seat. Value \$109, complete for \$79.75

We are showing many styles of Dining-room Furniture in Mahogany and Oak, including Colonial, Sheraton, Adams, William and Mary and Jacobean periods. Complete sets range in price from \$291.75 to \$1250.00

Cellarets of Oak, Etc.

Fumed Oak Cellaret fitted with bottle rack, glass shelf, drawers and Fumed Oak tray, at \$17.00

Other Cellarets at prices ranging from \$15.00 to \$150.00

Shaving Stands

Tuna Mahogany Shaving Stand valued at \$28.00 and offered at the special price of \$14.00
Mahogany Shaving Stand priced at \$20.00

Fourth Floor.

These Housefurnishings Are Used in All Homes



In our Housefurnishing Department, in the Basement, you can always find scores of articles needed in every kitchen and home.

As a special inducement to visit this section to-morrow, we are quoting some unusual values in housekeeping supplies.

"Christy" Mayonnaise Mixer—as illustrated—the best and most efficient article made for mixing mayonnaise dressing. \$1.25 value for 95c

Rice Boiler—as illustrated—in the 2-qt. size—the genuine "Weaver" aluminum ware. Regularly \$1.75, special at \$1.39

Wash Tubs of heavy galvanized iron with rigid handles. Special at 69c

The "Thermo Cell" Sad Irons in sets of three, with stand and handle. \$2 value, special at \$1.39

Imported Cereal Sets consisting of 15 pieces, nicely decorated. Price \$2.95

Waffle Irons with deep ring for gas stove. \$1.00 value for 69c

"Light-house" Cleanser, special at 7 for 25c

"Ammonia" the new form of ammonia. Regularly 10c a can, special at 4 for 25c

O-Cedar Mops in the new triangle shape—the best oil mop made—special prices as follows:

12 1/2 size for 70c | 7 1/2 size for 59c

Coal Hods of first quality galvanized iron; 16-inch size, valued at 30c, special at 19c

Stove Boards, size 30x30 inches, with crystallized top and wood lining. \$1.00 value for 69c

The seamless "Savory" Roaster of sheet iron, valued at \$1.00 and specially priced at 85c

Ironing Board with stand—well made and a \$1.35 value, special at 95c

Basement.

Decorative Linens That Are Underpriced

Here is an opportunity to share in some very special values in Decorative Linens, and it will pay you to investigate closely. We have, of course, exceptionally large stocks of all kinds of Table Linens—the best for the price no matter what the price.

SCARFS AND NAPKINS

Scarves with all-linen lace edge and one row of all-linen lace insertion—size 18x54 inches. Special at 50c

30x30-inch Squares in the same style as the above, special at 50c

All-linen Scalloped Tea Napkins, size 13x13 inches, with eyellet embroidery in corner. The dozen \$3.00

All-linen Scalloped Scarves with eyellet embroidery, priced as follows:

18x36-inch size \$1.50
18x46-inch size \$1.75
18x54-inch size \$2.00

Second Floor.

The New Table Lamps Are Particularly Attractive



It would seem that Table Lamps were never so beautiful as those now on display for this season. The variety is so large that a satisfactory choice can be easily made.

Plenty of other kinds of Lighting Fixtures, in addition to the following:

Electric Lamps

Bedroom Lamp with metal standard, finished in old ivory or rose or tan silk shade. Price \$4.50

Desk Lamp with hand-painted glass shades of artistic designs. Price \$4.50

Reading Lamps with filigree metal over panels of art glass; the standards finished in statuary bronze or verde green. Prices \$7.50 to \$15.00

Beautiful Hand-painted Glass-shade Lamps in floral and conventional designs; bronze or verde green finish. Prices \$15.50 to \$39.00

Lamp Standards and Shades

Hand-carved Wood Lamp Standards with one to three lights. Prices \$3.50 to \$15.00

Silk Shades range in price from \$1.50 to \$12.50

We are showing a new assortment of Cretonne Shades for bedroom lamps and the prices range from 95c to \$4.50

Fourth Floor.

Warmer Bed Coverings Are in Special Demand

If you are in need of warmer Bed Coverings you can select them at Vandervoort's from a stock that is most representative and which includes a large assortment of both Blankets and Comforts.

WOOL BLANKETS

114 White Wool Blankets for double beds. These are very soft and warm and are regular \$6.00 values; special, the pair \$5.00

114 White Wool Blankets with pink or blue borders and mohair ribbon binding. \$7.50 value, the pair \$6.50

White Lamb's-wool Blankets in the 72x84-inch size for double beds; choice of pink, blue or white borders. \$10.00 value, the pair \$8.50

COMFORTS

Wool-filled Comforts covered with imported figured nainsook and finished with 9-inch sateen border. Size 72x84 inches, each \$6.00

Comforts covered with figured French sateen, filled with a fine quality of down; size 67-ft. Price \$7.50

Extra fine Eiderdown Comforts covered with imported figured nainsook. While these are light in weight they are very warm. Size 67-ft. Price \$12.50

Second Floor.

Everyone Should Attend This Half Price Sale of Fine Cut Glass

Our yearly Half-price Sale of fine Cut Glass began this morning on the Fourth Floor.

We are offering some of the most remarkable values in our history and it will be decidedly to your advantage to not only supply your personal needs at this price, but also to anticipate your Christmas buying. Among the many pieces in this sale are the following:

No Phone or Mail Orders on These Items

Beautiful 7 and 8 inch Cut Glass Nappies in odd shapes, worth \$3.00 and \$4.00 each, sale prices \$1.50 and \$1.95	Cut Glass Water Pitchers, worth \$4.00 to \$10.00, sale prices \$1.95 to \$5.00
Cut Glass Oil and Vinegar Bottles, worth \$2.00 to \$4.00, sale prices \$1.00 to \$1.95	Cut Glass Candelabra—three to five lights—worth \$7.50 to \$15.00, sale prices \$3.75 to \$7.50
Cut Glass Puff Boxes, Jewel Caskets, Glove Boxes and Bon Bon Boxes, worth \$3.00 to \$15.00, sale prices \$1.50 to \$7.50	Cut Glass Perfume Bottles, worth \$2.00 to \$4.00, sale prices \$1.00 to \$2.00
Cut Glass Vases in many shapes and sizes, valued at \$1.00 to \$8.00, sale prices 50c to \$1.00	Cut Glass Punch Bowls, worth \$20.00 to \$50.00, sale prices \$10.00 to \$25.00
Cut Glass Ice Cream and Sandwich Trays valued at \$7.50 to \$20.00, sale prices \$3.75 to \$10.00	This sale also includes a great many odd pieces—only one of a kind—worth \$1.00 to \$20.00, reduced to 50c to \$10.00

Fourth Floor.

Attend This Oriental Rug Sale and Share in These Special Values

Here is an opportune sale of Oriental Rugs at greatly reduced prices. These are all room-size and are worthy of your special attention.

If desired, any Rugs purchased during this sale will be stored—free of charge—for future delivery. The prices are so low as to warrant your buying now, even if you do not need them until later.

Some of the Sizes and Prices in This Sale

Variety	Size	Value	Sale Price
Extra Persian	10x14.4	\$285.00	\$195.00
Mahal	9.1x13.10	\$195.00	\$147.50
Extra Persian	10.4x13.8	\$275.00	\$230.00
Mahal	9.1x13.0	\$157.50	\$125.00
Mahal	8.7x12	\$185.00	\$129.00
Mahal	8.1x11.9	\$125.00	\$97.50

In addition to these we are showing many other Oriental Rugs at corresponding reductions.

Hall and Stair Carpet

Body Brussels Hall and Stair Carpeting in small all-over and Persian effects. The yard \$1.50 and \$1.75

Wilton Velvet Hall and Stair Carpeting in small all-over and Oriental patterns. The yard \$1.25 to \$1.75

Inlaid and Printed Linoleums

Inlaid Linoleum of dependable qualities in all of the newest patterns, priced, the square yard, at \$1.25 to \$1.75

Printed Linoleum—both domestic and imported—in tile and hardwood designs, priced, the square yard, at 45c to 75c

Fourth Floor.

Three Inexpensive Dinner Sets That Are Attracting Favorable Comment

The Dinner Ware described below represents but three of the many patterns from which you may choose at Vandervoort's. We have plenty of the inexpensive sets, as well as those of finer qualities.

One beautiful Breakfast Set is shown in Milton's Minton pattern, which has a charming Copenhagen blue border and Old English castle designs. It is an open-stock pattern and includes many attractive odd pieces. 100-piece sets for \$26.05

A very attractive Old Colonial Dinner Set—of English semi-porcelain, from Johnson Bros., England—is made in octagon shapes and decorated with mat gold bands and has all-mat-gold handles. 100-piece sets for \$25.00

A third Dinner Set is of Ridgeway's Royal Semi-porcelain. It has an unusually pretty conventional decoration of pink and green enamel work. 100-piece sets for \$25.00

Fourth Floor.

You Can Buy General Housefurnishings on Our Liberal Plan of Credit

Our Screen Stock Is Complete and on Display

We have just received a new shipment of Screens, making our showing for the Fall season very complete. They are in three and four-fold styles with burlap filling in blue, green and brown, and fumed Oak or Mahogany frame. We also have the Frames ready to be filled in with your own materials.

The Screen illustrated has Oak frame, in double burlap filled on stretchers, and has brass hinges.

Three-fold Screen \$5.00
Four-fold Screen \$7.00

Three-fold Oak and Mahogany Screens with burlap fillings, priced at \$3.00 to \$9.00

Three-fold Embossed-leather Screens priced at \$22.50

Four-fold Screens with Oak or Mahogany frame and burlap filling, priced at \$7.00 to \$9.00

Fire Screens \$2.75 to \$3.75

New Curtains and Curtain Materials

Garland's

Tuesday—Extra Special

COAT SALE

AND passing over the "whys" and "hows"—not bothering with excuses for such extreme underpricing—getting right down to the "meat" of the story, here is the exact numbers of Coats—made to sell at each of three prices—but on sale Tuesday at one price—

SIX DOLLARS

115 Coats—worth \$12.75
138 Coats—worth \$11.75
147 Coats—worth \$10.00

CHOICE
\$6.00

College Coats,
Sport Coats, Street
and Motor Coats

Chinchillas, ribelines, boucles, chevots, astrakhan, rough wales and mixtures. The styles are the same, the lines and drape the same as the \$15.00 and \$20.00 coats. Short, medium and full lengths, tailored and belted models, plush collars, patch pockets, enamel buttons, cuffs, etc. Colors are gray, brown, navy and black. All sizes, \$6.00.
(Fourth Floor.)

White Chinchilla
Coats

In this, the most-in-demand and scarcest of all fabrics, we have just received a new lot, in the clever college and sport models. All sizes.

\$10 and \$15
(Fourth Floor.)

Smart Coats at **\$12.98**

Military models, with wide cape, Balmacaan, belted styles, flaring skirt, college and sport styles. All the favorite fabrics, in all sizes—\$12.98.
(Fourth Floor.)

SUITS

Values Up to \$15
For **\$8.95**

We acquired the ownership of 350 smart new suits on the same basis of underprice as the coats, and we are going to pass them along to our customers as well as the coats.

Tailored and novelty styles, long or short Coats. Think of choosing from a variety like that at so small a price, made of such desirable fabrics as serges, worsteds and chevots, and in all the staple street colors that are so scarce right now, even in the higher priced Suits. Sizes to 44. That's what awaits you here tomorrow, at \$8.95.

THOMAS W. GARLAND, 409-11-13 Broadway

To the Trade

Owing to a fire which has partly damaged our plant—our office is temporarily located at Main and Clinton. We will resume operations in a few days and be in a position to supply our customers with the usual promptness.

Columbia Can Co.

Bell, Tyler 3091. Kinloch, Cent. 2321

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi.

FIGHT FOR COTTON RELIEF IN TAX BILL RENEWED IN HOUSE

Filibustering by Representative Henry Forces Amended Measure Into Committee.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Filibustering by Representative Henry, who insisted on legislation for relief of cotton growers, forced the war revenue bill as adopted by the Senate Saturday to the House Ways and Means Committee today, where it must remain until it comes before the House again for appointment of conferees to settle disputed points with the Senate. The Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee are said to be opposed to many of the Senate amendments. The Senate conferees are Senators Simmons, Williams, Stone, McCumber and Clark of Wyoming.

Majority Leader Underwood has summoned absent members from nearby districts to make sure of a quorum, as Southern Democrats, led by Representative Henry of Texas, have announced their intention to fight for cotton relief legislation. House leaders, including Underwood, were hopeful today that they would yield in their demand for such legislation in view of its overwhelming defeat in the Senate. He was certain, however, that there would be little delay in the bill going to conference.

The conferees were expected to reach an agreement on the bill by Wednesday and obtain approval of their report by both Houses not later than Thursday. Adjournment of Congress would follow at once.

INVEST your money in a diamond; it lasts forever. Loftis Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers 24 West, 204 N. 2nd St.

GIRL'S ASSAILANT SLAIN, HER ESCORT WOUNDED

Watchman Battles 3 Armed Negroes Who Attack East St. Louis Youth and Companion. John Bartlett, night watchman at the sheds of the St. Louis Cotton Compress Co., near the southern limits of East St. Louis, shot and killed William Ripley, one of the three negroes who waylaid Ernest Bennett, 18 years old, and Miss Margaret Wilshire, 14, as they were walking through the shed at 5:30 p. m. yesterday.

Bennett is at his home, Twenty-third and State streets, East St. Louis, dangerously wounded in the right hip. He was shot while the night watchman and two of the negroes were firing at each other with revolvers. At her home, 1042 Pigott avenue, East St. Louis, Miss Wilshire is suffering from the shock of her experience.

After Bennett was wounded and had twice fainted, Miss Wilshire dragged him three blocks to the Southern Railway roundhouse.

Bartlett was not held by the police. He said he fired after two of the negroes had shot at him. Ripley fell dead and the other two negroes escaped after firing several shots at Bennett as he fled through the door.

Man and Youth Hold Up Car Crew: Get \$45. A youth about 17 years old, armed with a revolver, assisted a man, also armed, to rob the crew of a Rosemont car on the Landdowns division of the East St. Louis & Suburban Railway Co. last night at 10:40 o'clock. Forty dollars of company money was taken; also \$5 and a gold watch from the conductor, Edward Robinson, and the motorman, John Bailey.

The robbery occurred at the northern terminus of the line, near Caseyville. The crew was sitting in the rear of the car waiting for the time to make the return trip, when the robbers entered.

The elder robber leveled his revolver at the car men and the youth went through their pockets.

Silverstone Invites Friends to Help Celebrate Edison Day.

All over the United States electrical concerns have been making preparations to celebrate Edison day—Tuesday, Oct. 20, having been designated for the occasion. This celebration, in which many St. Louisans will take part, especially the Silverstone Music Co., 1124 Olive street, is in commemoration of the thirty-fifth anniversary of the discovery by Wizard Edison of the incandescent electric light.

President Mark Silverstone, as a tribute to Edison, invited dealers of the Edison graphophone in St. Louis and nearby cities to attend the opening of his new music room on Edison day. He promised them a cordial reception and a demonstration of the diamond disc, also an Edison discovery. President Silverstone has also prepared a speech on the life of Edison. The new music room is on the ground floor and at the rear is artistic glass on which appears the single word "Edison."

Particular People Send your fine shirts to us for our famous flexible finish. Monarch Laundry, 2719 Franklin avenue.

CHANGES IN M. E. PASTORS

The Rev. R. A. Hunt Assigned to Chouteau Avenue Church.

Bishop Wilbur F. Thirkield, presiding over the Methodist Episcopal conference at Marionville, Mo., has announced the appointment of pastors in the St. Louis district.

The Rev. Harry C. Leonard, for nine years pastor of the Chouteau Avenue M. E. Church, will be succeeded by the Rev. R. A. Hunt, former pastor of the Trinity Church. The Rev. R. H. Lint, who has been occupying a pulpit in Kansas City, will succeed the Rev. Mr. Hunt at Trinity. The Rev. M. M. Wolf will be the new pastor of the Windsor Memorial M. E. Church, recently organized. There were no other changes in the St. Louis pastorate.

Effective Oct. 19, L. & N. train 51 will depart from Union Station at 5:25 a. m.

St. Louis Home of Angelus Player-Pianos

Daily Talking Machine Recital, 11:30 to 2

Make Club Subscriptions for Magazines NOW



Double-Eagle Stamps Tuesday

DIVIDEND DAY comes at this store every Tuesday when we give TWO of the valuable EAGLE STAMPS instead of the customary one, with cash purchases. EAGLE STAMP COLLECTORS always look forward to Tuesday as their most important shopping day of the week and plan to provide their needs of the entire week on this day.

EAGLE STAMPS are as valuable as gold bonds! They are redeemable in cash or in merchandise. Aside from the EXTRA DIVIDENDS in these double EAGLE stamps there are many buying opportunities for Tuesday shoppers.



PASS BOOK
No. 42410
SAVINGS BANK
OF
ST. LOUIS

Onward!

A slight echo of the achievement & progress which this leading St. Louis store has made is given in a communication received the other day from an enthusiastic friend of the store & setting forth his opinions in rhyme, as follows:

Onward, ever onward,
In the march of trade,
What a glorious record
Famous-Barr has made.
Friend of all the people,
Now & evermore—
Onward, ever onward,
St. Louis' Greatest Store.
N. Walter Macintyre.

The spirit of a better store service, the benefit of a broad merchandising policy & the sincerity of deeply planned mutuality is to be read between the lines of the above verse.

Onward! is a motto that spurs every section to greater efforts each day, a thought that develops a greater efficiency approximating more than ever the ideals of such a great public service institution as a store like this must be to be of fullest helpfulness to the community in which it has being.

Tickets are on sale here for the Two Weeks of Popular Grand Opera. At the Odeon, beginning November 9th under auspices of St. Louis Grand Opera Committee. Make reservations now for series A, B or C. Public Service Bureau, Main Floor Gallery.

October Sale—Silks & Dress Goods

75c Storm Serge, 59c
50-inch Storm Serge, also diagonal weave, in shades of red, green, blue, brown & gray.

\$2 Black Broadcloth, \$1.69
54-inch black broadcloth, in stripes & checks, good colors.

\$1.75 Black Silk, \$1.48
36-inch rich, heavy, soft black Silk Faille, of bright luster.

Printed Charmeuse, Crepe, Poplins, 98c
One large table of 36-inch All-silk & Silk & Wool Charmeuse, Crepe & Poplin, neat patterns, Oriental printing.

98c Washable Jacquard Crepe, 75c
40-inch Silk-mixed Crepe de Chine, beautiful patterns, wide range colors, soft clinging.

\$1.50 Black French Serge for \$1.25
54-inch black French serge, firmly woven fine fabric.

75c Fancy Silks, 59c
24 & 28 inch fancy Taffeta, in stripes & checks, good colors.

Tussah Royal, \$1 Yard
Priestley's 43-inch Tussah Royal, in shades of plum, navy, brown, Copenhagen, green, wistaria, catwaba, plain & broadcloth.

\$1.38 Black Moire Silk, \$1.48
36-inch very heavy rich raven black Moire Silk Poplin, pretty designs, for coats & suits.

Chiffon Broadcloth, \$1.44
48-inch very lustrous Chiffon Broadcloth, in all the wanted colors (sponged & shrunk free of charge).

Main Floor, Aisle 1

Sale of Men's & Young Men's Overcoats, \$17.50

Three Leading Makers' Surplus & Reserve Stocks of \$20 & \$25 Lines

Men with Overcoats to buy & who expect to pay around \$20 & \$25, cannot afford to overlook this proposition. It's the best Overcoat buying chance we have ever been able to offer so early in the season. These Coats are high-grade—tailored by such prominent houses as

Strouse & Bros., Baltimore—Garson, Meyer & Co., Rochester—A. B. Kirschbaum Co., Philadelphia ranking in the clothing world in the very forefront of Overcoat makers, & known to hundreds of St. Louis men as such.

There's diversity of styles which insure the very coat you need with a saving of \$2.50 to \$7.50, just as you elect. Balmacaan, Chesterfield, shawl collar, convertible collar, velvet & self collar models of chinchilla, fancy Scotch chevots, English tweeds, vicuna, kersey & other popular overcoatings in extreme or conservative styles, in every way \$20 & \$25 Coats except in price, which is

Fully a Regiment of Boys Now Own One of These

Suits & Overcoats at \$5.75

We can recall scarcely one boy who did not think these "bulldog" Suits & the "dandiest" Overcoats—nor a mother who did not judge the values the best she had seen.

The Suits are in newest Norfolk models of serge & fancy fabrics & in sizes from 6 to 18, while Overcoats embrace every new style of all-wool chinchilla & novelty fabrics.

Second Floor

Bridge & Beach Coal Ranges, \$34

"Rustic Mohawk" Coal Ranges, complete with high warming closet, heavy cast iron body, plain design, nickel trimmed, have high sanitary legs.

Wilson Heaters, \$14.50
Air-tight, hot-blast, down-draft Heaters, nickel-trimmed; have 11-inch fire pot, nickel screw draft. A great producer of heat at minimum cost.

Quick Meal Gas Ranges, \$39
Sanitary Blue Enamel Quick Meal Gas Ranges; 18x18-inch oven—beautifully nickel trimmed.

\$12.50 Heaters, \$9.95
Ender's hot-blast, air-tight, down-draft Heaters; nickel-trimmed, 12-in. fire pot & guaranteed.

Basement Salesroom

Famous-Barr Co.

ENTIRE BLOCK, OLIVE, LOCUST, SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri or the West.

We Give Eagle Stamps & Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Take a Reminder & Join the Delighted Army of Women Who Wear "Victoria" & "Printzess" Coats

Distinctive Styles, Faultless Tailoring, Unrivalled Range of Handsome Fabrics & Patterns, Exclusively Sold by Famous-Barr Co.

COATS chosen from either of these inimitable lines assure purchasers of the MAXIMUM COAT VALUES. Striking new models in almost endless array give satisfactory choosing to the most discriminating tastes.

"Victoria" Coats **\$12.75 & \$19.75**
Values a Fourth Greater

"Printzess" Coats **\$16.75 & \$24.75**
Values a Fourth Greater

Peteching new Redingote, belted, semi-belted, postilion, paddock & cape coat models, of broadcloth, pile fabrics, Ural lamb, zibeline, boucle, wale, mixtures & tweeds. Linings are guaranteed satin.

New Fall Suits, \$19.75, \$29.75 & \$39.75

Suits that run the full gamut of authenticated modes & which accentuate Famous-Barr leadership in supplying Suits of medium & better grades. Styles unrivalled for their attractiveness, tailoring of superior quality—garments not to be equaled at the figure.

Long Redingote & Paddock Coats, short models & every length desired from plainly tailored to the extreme effects. You'll find beautiful broadcloths, serges, gabardines, chevots, wale, poplins & novelty cloths in blue, Russian & bottle green, nigger brown, plum & black at three prices—\$19.75, \$29.75 & \$39.75.

Third Floor

Much to Profit by Those Who Share in This Annual Sale of Heavier Underwear

THIS Underwear sale is one of those events which demonstrates this store's helpfulness to the community in providing articles & apparel at the opportune time & with a radical saving. It further exemplifies our buying possibilities & accentuates our leadership as providers of Underwear for all the family.

Children's Underwear

50c & 60c natural wool vest or pants, 18 to 24, 35c.
65c & 75c natural wool vest or pants, 24 to 30, 45c.
60c & 75c natural wool vest or pants, 18 to 24, 45c.
50c to 60c natural wool garments, 55c.
30c to 40c cotton Vests or Pants, 25c.
50c to 65c cotton fleeced Union Suits, 35c.

Women's Underwear

50c cotton fleeced Vests or Pants, 35c.
50c & 65c extra size cotton fleeced Vests or Pants, 35c.

Men's Underwear

50c & 65c medium & heavy ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 25c.

Women's Union Suits

55c medium & heavy fleeced or unfleeced, 45c.
75c extra sizes of above, 45c.
\$1 to \$1.50 ribbed medium weight cotton—regular and extra sizes, 75c.
\$1 to \$1.25 "Hudson Mills" cotton ribbed—ex. & reg. sizes, 75c.
\$1.50 to \$2.00 worsted ribbed—extra & regular sizes, \$1.35.

Men's Union Suits

\$1.25 Egyptian cotton ribbed—closed crotch, 85c.
\$1.50 heavy flat-fleeced Jaeger & silver color, 85c.
\$1.75 to \$2.00 worsted ribbed & ribbed, \$1.35.
\$2.75 to \$3.00 worsted & plated wool—natural color, \$1.95.
\$4 to \$5 worsted & silk & wool mixed, \$2.95.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

11 flat wool Shirts or Drawers—natural color, 77c.
\$1.25 natural wool ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 75c.
\$1 Egyptian cotton ribbed Shirts or Drawers, 55c.
\$1 "Wright's" ribbed cotton Shirts or Drawers, 75c.

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Second Floor

\$18.75 Seamless Brussels Rugs

for **\$13.75** Tuesday

An exact saving of \$5 on these splendid Rugs. They are 9x12 ft. in size & the well-known make of J. W. Dimmick & Co.—full 10 wire—and the nearest approach made in both pattern and quality to the Body Brussels, which are a standard of long service & high quality.

Fourth Floor

Bed Ticking Specials

32-inch German featherproof Art Ticking, fast color, yd. 25c. Blue and white herringbone Twill, yd. 25c. blue & white staple Ticking, yd. 12 1/2c. 11-in. 8-oz. satin finish fancy stripe Ticking, yd. 25 1/2c.

Wool Flannel Specials

45c 35-in. embroidered Flannels, h & a scalloped edge, yd. 50c. 45c white wool Flannel, 27-in., at yd. 30c. 50c Fireman's all-wool Flannels (new), yd. 50c. 35c new Bath Robing, heavy quality, yd. 35c.

Basement Gallery

We Sell FREE Sewing Machines at \$1 Per Week

ARE WE PREPARED?

Not as a Nation, but individually, for the months of cold coming? See the steam-heated flats, apartments and cozy room vacancies in the Post-Dispatch Big Renters' Guide.

Last month the Post-Dispatch printed 52,186 Houses, etc. For Rent Want Ads—7463 more than the Globe-Democrat and Republic combined.

PAGES 9-16.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19, 1914.—PART TWO.

PAGES 9-16.

Your Own Clearance Sale

Of discarded household goods or other articles can be conducted with profit through Post-Dispatch wants.

For Sale Wants—9 Months' Count: Post-Dispatch, \$6.140; the Four Others, \$4.456

PAGEANT—MUSIC HEARD AT OPENING OF NEW CATHEDRAL

Airs Borrowed for the Great Outdoor Spectacle Are Used in Their Proper Setting at Blessing and Opening Mass in Lindell Boulevard Edifice.

MORE THAN 6000 ATTEND CEREMONIES

Bishop Hennessy Officiates at Pontifical Mass; Archbishop Glennon, in Sermon, Tells of Work of Building Byzantine Structure.

The opening ceremonies of the New Cathedral yesterday morning began and ended with music made familiar to St. Louisans in the Pageant and Masque of St. Louis in Forest Park last May.

The processional entry of prelates, priests and seminarians was made while organ and orchestra filled the great Byzantine interior of the Lindell boulevard edifice with the strains of the "Yeni Creator," the chief processional air of the Masque. And as the line passed out, two hours later, the instruments played, and the choir and people sang the same hymn of thanksgiving which the kneeling Spanish soldiers, in an early scene of the Pageant, sang before the cross planted on the future site of St. Louis.

Of course the Pageant, not the church, was the borrower of these rich bits of ceremonial. But there was a certain fitness in the linking together of these two events which, coming in the same year, will stand in the city's history as high expressions of its civic and religious spirit.

More Than 6000 Attend. More than 6000 persons attended the opening exercises. For many of them, participation in this event was the crowning privilege of a lifetime. For Archbishop Glennon, who has brought this great work to pass in the comparatively few years of his administration of the diocese, the occasion was no less than a triumph.

The actual dedication, or consecration, of the cathedral, will take place a year or more hence. At that time a much greater attendance of church dignitaries may be expected than yesterday's modest line of a half dozen bishops. But so far as the public is concerned, the ceremonies can hardly be richer than were those of the blessing and first mass.

Even the unfinished condition of the interior added to the impression of vastness. It increased, also, the resemblance, frequently marked, between the St. Louis Cathedral and the new, and almost equally unfinished, Westminster Cathedral in London.

Across the brightly lighted spaces beneath the dome, doves, which have made their nests under its shelter during the work of construction, fluttered occasionally. At other times, in intervals of the music, their contented cooing was heard. The semi-circular transept, as large on either side as an ordinary church, was compared by some observers to the similar, though smaller, space in St. Mark's, Venice.

The choir, in the gallery beyond the altar, alternated its chanting with the monotonous of the Gregorian chant, rendered by the students of Kenrick Seminary. Within the limitations of male voices—and these are very definite limitations—the music was splendidly rendered. The "O, Sanctissima," sung to a familiar hymn tune much improved by choral variations, was appealingly beautiful.

Accounts for Music Perfect. For the music, the Cathedral proved a perfect sounding board. As a place for preaching, yesterday's test was not a fair one. When, as in the mission to be held nightly for the next two weeks, the audiences are of ordinary size, without persons standing in the aisles, and when, above all, a pulpit is installed, it can be known whether the acoustics of the cathedral are all that is to be desired.

Archbishop Glennon, speaking from the chancel in strong, resonant tones, was not heard well by many of those who sat in the south half of the auditorium. To those sitting just beyond the space covered by the dome, it appeared that each word went into the "time before reaching the hearer, and a good many words did not carry out."

Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Kan., was celebrant of the mass, and Bishops Lillis of Kansas City, Ward of Leavenworth, Cunningham of Concordia, Garigan of Sioux City and Scannell of Omaha, with Vincent-General Hoog of the local diocese, were the other witnesses of the purple. The Rev. Father Martin S. Brennan, master of ceremonies at diocesan functions for many years, was in his familiar place.

"We have first to thank God," said Archbishop Glennon, in beginning the talk introductory to his sermon. He read a list of the chief donors, most of whom were present, and said the receipts for the building, including cash payments and payments still to be made, were \$1,726,658, and the expenditures to date were approximately \$1,502,000. "We are out of debt," he said, "and have funds for every contract that has been signed."

Alludes to European War. The Archbishop's sermon dwelt particularly on the fitness of Byzantine

GERTRUDE ATHERTON to Report the Carman Murder Trial for the Post-Dispatch

GERTRUDE ATHERTON, the famous novelist, author of a number of successful books, will report the Carman murder trial for the Post-Dispatch. The case has all the elements of romance and mystery, heightened by the presence in the Carman home of the spectacularly exploited invention, the dictograph.

Among Mrs. Atherton's successful books are: "Patience Sparhawk and Her Times," "His Fortunate Grace," "American Wives and English Husbands," "The Conqueror," "Rulers of Kings," "A Daughter of the Vine," "The Valiant Runaways," "Ancestors," "Tower of Ivory" and "The Gorgeous Isle."



Working Woman Gives \$500, Savings of Three Years, to Cathedral

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON told a Post-Dispatch reporter today he thought a contribution of \$500 toward the cost of the Cathedral, made by a young woman, whose name he withheld, represented the greatest sacrifice that had come under his notice.

This young woman, he said, is earning only \$30 a month and is the support of her mother, a widow. She made over her old hats and did without new clothing for three years in order to save the \$500.

When she took it to the Archbishop he did not want to accept it, but she insisted, and he accepted it. The Archbishop announced Sunday the following large contributors to the Cathedral:

Anna Hamilton Bailey, \$100,000.
Anonymous, \$100,000.
R. C. Kerens, \$125,000.
Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBride, \$100,000.
John Scullin, \$25,000.
Maffitt family, \$25,000.
D. C. Nugent, \$10,000.
Festus J. Wade, \$10,000.
Julius S. Walsh, \$10,000.
W. J. Kinella, \$12,000.
Mrs. Joseph Brinkworth, \$15,000.
Adolphus Busch, \$10,000.
Thomas S. Hayden, \$10,000.
Mrs. C. Faris, \$10,000.
Archbishop Glennon, \$10,000.

architecture as an expression of Christianity in southern and temperate climates, as distinguished from the Gothic which takes its form from the pine forests and icicles of the north. In closing, he alluded to the European war, saying:

"The world's ways swing toward materialism and death. The vast lands of all the world are in the death throes of an unholy war. We pity them all. We pray that their warfare may end. And while we do, let us turn in adoration to the only King who rules by right divine, and the Prince of Peace."

John Scullin, one of the largest donors to the cathedral, who is not often seen on the streets, owing to his advanced years, was present with his daughter, Mrs. Charles McClure Clark. Near them sat Miss Kathleen McBride, who is to be the cathedral's first bride, and whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McBride, gave the \$100,000 high altar, still to be installed. Mrs. Clark became suddenly ill during the sermon, and was escorted from the building by her father and

AN ARMY OF EFFICIENCY

What Internal Bathing Is Doing for Humanity.

The noted specialists of the medical world have recently sounded a universal warning against accumulated waste in the intestine that permeates throughout the country have taken it up and published detailed reports of their researches and operations.

The New York Times of January 14 tells of a case where a child had what was believed to be an incurable form of Tubercular Intestinal disease. In the large intestine had so affected it that all but nine inches were removed. The result was astonishing. In a week's time the intestinal organs resumed all their normal functions, and in a few weeks the patient was apparently in perfect health.

Publicity of this kind has so awakened the public that hundreds of thousands are now using internal baths to keep up intestinal freedom from this poisonous waste.

By means of the "L. L. C. Cathartic," the scientific assistance for internal bathing, Nature is gently assisted in keeping the system absolutely clean with pure water. Constipation, which leads to so many dangerous ailments, is impossible. Just try an internal bath with the "L. L. C. Cathartic" and see how clear, buoyant, and healthy you feel.

For the most part, the "L. L. C. Cathartic" is sold at 50 cents per bottle. It is sold by all druggists and health food stores. It is sold by the "L. L. C. Cathartic" and see how clear, buoyant, and healthy you feel.

Gertrude Atherton

George D. Barnett, architect of the cathedral, and Miss Melva Beatrice Wilson, sculptress of the two statues above the sanctuary, were congratulated by many persons at the close of the service. Prof. C. M. Becker was complimented on the quality of the music.

The completion of the cathedral, whose inner walls are now of bare brick, will be the work not only of years, but of generations. In fact, the word "completion" can be used only in a comparative sense, in regard to all most of the world's cathedrals. The process of adornment and repair is going on almost constantly in St. Peter's at Rome, the Milan Cathedral and others of Europe's great churches. It is said that in Italy a law taxing all "completed" churches, over a certain age, has yielded no revenue, for the reason that none of these structures has ever been "completed."

The adoption of the Byzantine style for the St. Louis Cathedral made it possible for the exterior of the building to be completed on the funds available, so that the first view is an imposing one. Had a Gothic design been chosen, the building might have had to stand for years, as did the Cologne Cathedral, or in some such unfinished state as is, today, that of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John the Divine, in New York.

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. "ACTOIDS" Cure Biliousness. FINDS NAME SALT 'ODIOUS'

Man Asks Court to Change It to Hughes. Hugh Turner Salt filed a petition in the Circuit Court at Clayton today to have his name changed to Hugh Turner Hughes.

In his petition he states that he is a resident of St. Louis County, that Hughes is his mother's maiden name, and that "the name Salt has caused embarrassment from childhood and has become odious."

One Minute Toothache Stick. "It's toothache quick. All druggists, 20c." STATE OFFICIAL ON TRIAL

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 19.—C. C. Creel, Secretary of State of Kentucky, was placed on trial here today for three indictments charging that he farmed out and sold offices.

It is alleged that he sold the appointment as chief clerk in his office to Thomas Ryans, and that a \$100-a-month stenographer was forced to pay 75% of her salary to him.

Neighborhood sympathy is with Mrs. Carman almost unanimously. Dr. Carman alone witnessed the murder, and he only saw a pistol pushed through a window by a hand he did not recognize.

There was a flash, Mrs. Bailey fell dead and the hand in the window was withdrawn. No pistol was found and no one has thus far identified the person at the window, not even to say whether a man or a woman.

Mrs. Carman admits she had been jealous of her husband, and had placed a dictograph in his office connected with her bedroom on which she heard all that went on in his office. She insists that what she heard completely exonerated him from the suspicions that friendly gossip had aroused.

The State's theory is that, when Mrs. Bailey called upon Dr. Carman on the night of Carns 39, something happened that aroused Mrs. Carman's rage—on hearing it over the wire—and she rushed downstairs with a revolver, went to the lawn, smashed the window, raised the curtain, peered into the office and then shot.

The State will endeavor to substantiate this theory by the doctor's wife's own admission that she was jealous and had put in the dictograph, and by the testimony of Celia Coleman, her negro maid, who said her mistress ran a rooming house, and then back with something concealed under her kimono.

Then, too, there is an unemployed laborer, Frank Farrell, who will testify that he saw a woman in a long garment at the window and then heard a shot.

The defense will admit that Mrs. Carman installed the dictograph on account of a trifle of jealousy, caused (they will contend) by hearing family friends joke with the doctor about his "girls." The defense will assert that she was ill and lying down in her room at the moment the shot was fired.

MRS. CARMAN IN STYLISH ATTIRE AT HER MURDER TRIAL

Doctor's Wife Accused of Killing Mrs. Bailey Grows Nervous as Jury Is Selected.

ALIBI DEFENSE'S PLEA Defendant's Negro Maid a State's Witness in Mysterious Long Island Case.

MINEOLA, L. I., Oct. 19.—Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman of Freeport was placed on trial today, charged with the murder of Mrs. Louisa Bailey of Hempstead on the night of June 30 last, while Mrs. Bailey was in the office of Dr. Edwin Carman, the defendant's husband, whither she had gone for medical advice. Mrs. Bailey was killed by a shot fired through a window. The State will try to prove that Mrs. Carman fired the shot.

The case progressed swiftly during its opening hours. Within 20 minutes the first juror was selected from the 113 talesmen on hand and at noon five men sat in the jury box. A throng of men and women stormed the courthouse in the hope of obtaining seats in the tiny courtroom. Few were admitted.

Mrs. Carman appeared to be self-possessed, but became increasingly nervous as the proceedings progressed. She whispered often to her husband and counsel during the selection of the jury.

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JUDGE QUASHES THE INDICTMENTS AGAINST 7 DOCTORS

Dyer Holds Those Alleged to Have Been Swindled Should Have Been Named.

Judge Dyer, in the United States Court today, quashed indictments against seven advertising doctors charged with using the mails with intent to defraud. He threw the cases out of court on a technicality because the indictments did not show the names of the persons who it was alleged the doctors had attempted to defraud and because in the absence of these names the indictments did not say the persons were "unknown to the grand jury."

The defendants freed under Judge Dyer's decision are Dr. A. J. Miller, Dr. Thomas P. Nichols, Dr. Gustav T. Wieland, Dr. Nathan A. Hughes, Dr. Paul Fayn, Dr. William Pierce and Dr. H. Charles Lloyd. The dismissal also applies to Joseph Moorehead and Oscar H. Gehner, who were jointly indicted with Dr. Pierce.

The ruling was made on a demurrer filed in the case of Dr. Miller by his attorney, Frank A. Thompson. Four of the other defendants were represented by Chase Morsey and two by Horace L. Dyer.

Judge Dyer, in ruling on the Miller case, said his decision would apply with equal force to all the other cases. It was alleged, he said, that Dr. Miller, through use of the mails, had attempted to defraud "certain persons," but the specific charge in the indictment did not name these persons.

The indictment, he said, would have been sufficient if it had been stated that the "certain persons" were "persons unknown to the grand jury," or if it had been alleged that advertising matter calculated to defraud had been sent to "persons unknown to the jury."

The mere statement that an effort was made to defraud "certain persons" was not sufficient to constitute a legal indictment, the Judge ruled, because it deprived the defendants of the right to know and to defend themselves against the specific charge lodged against them.

Under the law there is nothing to prevent the defendants from being re-indicted if the District Attorney again lays the evidence before a grand jury. The indictments were returned while Charles A. Hauts was District Attorney. He since has been succeeded by Arthur L. Oliver.

WOMAN HELD IN LID RAID Two Cases of Beer Found in Rooming House.

Police raided the Little Savoy Club, a negro organization, at 431 Chestnut, yesterday, arrested two negroes who were in charge and confiscated a large quantity of liquor. Mrs. Carrie Donnelly, 39 years old, who conducts a rooming house at 1614 Pine street, was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a license.

The police found two cases of beer and five empty cases in her kitchen.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Not Expected. The general opinion among the residents at Long Island is that Mrs. Carman, a woman once possessed of great beauty and who retains more of it than the average matron in her forties, a woman who has mentality and self-assurance surpassing most men of her age—will not be convicted.

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HUNDREDS BURIED BY EARTHQUAKE IN THEBES, GREECE

Dispatch to London Says Greater Part of Houses in City Were Wrecked.

LONDON, Oct. 19.—A dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph Co. from Athens says that hundreds of persons were buried under the ruins at Thebes, where the greater portion of the houses were destroyed by the earthquake.

Other dispatches show that serious damage resulted from the disturbance at Caliole, Odos, Ermu, Piraeus, Atlanta and through Boeotia.

PATROLMAN CHASES AUTO BY NAC, RIG AND MOTOR

He Sights Lawyer's Missing Car, Then Gallops and Speeds Till He Arrests 2 Youths.

Paul Revere's ride was something of a walk in comparison with the wild dash mounted Patrolman Elijah Stark made through St. Louis County on the trail of a missing automobile yesterday. Three hours after the disappearance of Attorney Fred L. English's machine from in front of the Buckingham Hotel Saturday night Stark saw the car with two men in it at Clayton road and Tamm avenue.

He started in pursuit, but was so outdistanced that at McCausland avenue he dismounted and commanded an auto. After a half mile the policeman's machine broke down. Stark then sprang into a farmer's wagon. Later he took another passing auto. The chase extended along the Clayton and North

FALL OFF LADDER FATAL

Louis Vina, a painter, 28 years old, of 3221 Biddle street, died at the city hospital last night from a fractured skull.

He became dizzy while painting a house at Third and Lombard streets yesterday and fell from a ladder a distance of about 12 feet.

Train Derailed: Six Persons Hurt. LOCK HAVEN, Pa., Oct. 19.—Pennsylvania Railroad train No. 52, from Buffalo for Philadelphia, was wrecked at Glen Union, near here, yesterday, while running about 40 miles an hour. The entire train was derailed, but no one was killed, and only six persons were injured.

Health Is All Important

Dare you endanger it by taking impure food into your stomach?

Pure beer is pure food.

Light starts decay even in pure beer, causing a disagreeable odor and a skunky taste.

The light bottle is insufficient protection.

Schlitz is made pure and the Brown Bottle keeps it pure from the brewery to your glass.

See that Crown is branded "Schlitz."

To be had at all dealers and grocers or J. F. Conrad Grocer Co. Distributors

Schlitz
The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous.

Elkhorn-Laclede Coke

The New High-Power, Far-Reaching, Money-Saving Fuel

HOLDING FIRE OVER NIGHT

A Very Simple Process When Once You Learn How

Before retiring cover with 2 or 3 shovelfuls of ashes, and fire will keep nicely over night and longer.

Always keep firepot full of coke, under very light draft. Do not shake the grate more than once every two or three days in mild weather or never more than once in severe weather and then only very little. If necessary keep some ashes on the grate bars to retard draft.

DEMONSTRATORS SENT ANYWHERE ALL DEALERS M. W. WARREN COKE CO. Distributors

\$5.75 PER TON IN FULL LOADS.

\$2.50 PER TON LESS THAN HARD COAL. Yet keeps as far, too, for long.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER, Dec. 12, 1878.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE
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Daily without Sunday, one month, \$1.25
Sundays only, one year, \$5.00
Sundays only, six months, \$3.00
Sundays only, three months, \$1.75
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Remit either by postal order, express money order or
check, payable to order of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
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matter.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

POST-DISPATCH

Circulation

9 Months of 1914:

DAILY (without Sunday) 176,659
SUNDAY 313,575

Biggest West of the Mississippi

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

(C. S. W.—Will writer of letter over this signature, in Friday's Post-Dispatch, complaining of poor street car service in suburbs, please send name and address to E. Chapin, Wainwright Building—Ed. Post-Dispatch.)

Traffic Squad Men Need Sunday Rest.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
"Do unto others as you would have others do unto you." It seems "Taxpayer" has completely forgotten, or has either lived all these years in ignorance of that little rule, judging from his letter which was published in the Post-Dispatch of Oct. 1, advising the Police Board to press into service our traffic squad on Sundays. It seems "Taxpayer" would enjoy his Sundays more strolling through the parks if he was sure that a man who had worked not only every day in the week protecting and caring for pedestrians in given a much needed rest. I speak from experience when I mention that I see one member of the traffic squad lead a poor old blind man daily from one crossing to another in safety. It is then I think there are a few good men left and thank a merciful God for each and every one of them. What are the police doing? I thought there was a city ordinance against the discharge of gunpowder and firearms inside the city limits. Tired people want to sleep. They don't want to be bothered. If the enthusiast wants to fool with powder, let him go where he'll get enough of it and not annoy the neighbors. There is a public notice to people whose business it is to suppress public nuisances. JUSTICE.

Noisy Partisanism.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I live near Grand and Washington avenues. Every time the Germans score a victory, someone in the neighborhood sets off bombs. The noise began with the fall of Liege. Last night the bombs were fired every 10 minutes. What are the police doing? I thought there was a city ordinance against the discharge of gunpowder and firearms inside the city limits. Tired people want to sleep. They don't want to be bothered. If the enthusiast wants to fool with powder, let him go where he'll get enough of it and not annoy the neighbors. There is a public notice to people whose business it is to suppress public nuisances. CITIZEN.

Vaccination's Martyrs.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
May I offer my sympathy to the "Broken-Hearted Mother," whose infant son died from the effects of vaccination. But she must remember that many martyrs are required in the service of materialistic science, and especially to prove the inefficiency of vaccination. We must wait until some further discoveries are made which will prove beyond question that vaccination is dangerous. And perhaps this may be found out by a study of the metastasis of vaccination. Some leading homoeopathic physicians have said that vaccination is a cause of cancer, but as yet they have been unable to prove it. One might know that since vaccination has no effect on some people, and terminates fatally with others, it cannot be a universal blessing, nor fulfill a universal law. It is merely the device of materialistic medicine to prevent what it thinks is a dreadful scourge, which is a confession that after all, its followers do not know much about it themselves. Smallpox is fairly rare today, anyway, and even when raging it is not such a terrible thing, if the physician has the right science by which to treat it. But medicine, like theology, never reconstructs. When medicine knows what the spiritual life is, what the soul is, and what influx is, then they will have to do to work on another basis. But they do not know yet that there are any reconstructive, recreative forces of the soul operating in the body, and so their ideas of cure are limited. We must wait for the time when the medical world will know of something else besides germs, bacteria and bodies. "The latter killeth, but the spirit giveth life." REV. L. E. WETHEE, Church of the Divine Humanity.

Improved Taxation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
Perhaps there should be local option for single tax. In Houston, Tex., notes, mortgages, evidence of debt, household furniture and cash have been exempt from taxation since 1913. The result is that conditions for everybody are easier. There is more new building and reconstruction of old. Tenants of homes and business houses benefit by the lower rents which have followed and there are not now enough houses to accommodate the people. Some of the rents have fallen 30 per cent on the fair value of land and buildings. The art of taxation is well worth studying in Missouri as well as in Texas. ALAMO.

HOWE'S THIRD OF A MILLION.

Bonds to the amount of \$350,000 in the Southern Traction Co. turn up in the possession of Jephth D. Howe, whose power as a political boss was successful in forcing a franchise for that company through the St. Louis Municipal Assembly, and has been successful for nearly four years in holding the franchise.

Thus we have revealed one of the most typical transactions of invisible government. The securities of companies for which public privileges of enormous value have been obtained by invisible government have a way of turning up in the hands of invisible government's principal agent or directing boss.

Sometimes they represent an investment which invisible government has sought to make more valuable by the gift of assets belonging to the whole people. Generally, however, they represent the price which the beneficiaries of public privilege have had to pay to invisible government for jamming their grant through in defiance of public sentiment.

In either case some boss has capitalized his influence with a franchise-granting body in a way as culpable morally as though he were himself an official and has made the people poorer in enriching himself.

The Southern Traction franchise conferring rights on the Municipal Bridge and in certain streets forms a peculiar chapter in recent St. Louis history. It was passed before the bridge piers were above the water. In view of the thorough exposure the evils of invisible government had received previously, it was an outrageous expression of contempt for the public desire and the public intelligence.

It aroused swift resentment and put back the clock of St. Louis progress. Because of it, three supplementary issues of bridge bonds have been defeated and the bridge still stands uncompleted. Because of it, the bridge problem has absorbed for three years a vast amount of attention and energy which otherwise would have been devoted to other projects of improvement.

No sophistries from Boss Howe, fighting to valorize his \$350,000 worth of Southern Traction bonds, should be permitted to delay for an instant the repeal of the franchise in the House. If there was any prospect that the courts would not uphold the repeal, Boss Howe would not have fought it so bitterly in the past, he would not be fighting it with such frantic desperation now. The House vote should be unanimous. Make invisible government impotent as well as odious.

42-CENTIMETER COMMANDERS.

German successes are not to be explained entirely by the advantage of their 42-centimeter guns. They must also have some commanders with 42-centimeter mental equipment to direct their operations. A 42-centimeter mind is a valuable asset for any country.

LONDON'S NEW SLOGAN.

London has lately selected a new motto for its coat of arms, one paraphrased from something Tacitus wrote about the town some centuries ago. It is "Loco Dulcedo nos Attinet"—"The Attractions of the Place Hold Us." The boosting spirit even under wartime depression is gratifying in any town, especially one with little sunshine and much fog, bleak winds, uncomfortable congestion of people and great shabbiness. But how many Londoners with facilities for getting out of town would see its attractions hold after a visit from a fleet of Zeppelins?

That the venerable metropolis should feel the need of a slogan is comprehensible. But its selection is hardly as neat an expression as that of another city which saw no occasion for resorting to a language other than English—"St. Louis has the goods," which, after all, is only another and better way of paraphrasing the Tacitus sentiment.

AN ODDIOUS 'SUPPRESSION' TAX.

The cotton growers' hard plight, and their need of every available home market for their product, directs attention once more to the harsh discrimination in Federal law of which cotton seed oil is a victim.

No state or Federal law forbids the use of harmless coloring matter in cow butter, to give it the approved golden tint. Indeed, its use is universal.

Yet under Federal law makers of oleomargarine—cotton seed butter—are made to pay a tax of 10 cents a pound on oleo tinted with the identical coloring matter used in butter, and of one-fourth of a cent a pound on oleo uncolored. Retailers are made to pay a Federal license tax of \$48 a year for the privilege of selling colored oleo, \$6 a year for selling the uncolored.

L. B. Allen, Harper's pure food expert, says: "Generally speaking, oleomargarine when properly made, contains all the nutritive value of butter; and there is no cleaner or more wholesome food offered to the public. Its food value is practically the same as butter, and its cost is 10 to 20 per cent lower."

The law imposing this "suppression" tax on cotton seed butter was enacted in 1902, by a Republican protectionist Congress. It was a sop thrown to the farmers of the Northern dairy states. They were alarmed by the competition of the new "artificial" butter, made of mixed animal and vegetable oils with cotton seed oil as its main ingredient, and they set themselves deliberately to suppress it.

The Democratic Congress at its winter session should repeal this iniquitous sectional law, whose sole purpose and effect are to create a monopoly for the makers of one food product at the expense of another, and to increase the cost of living for the poor.

A strict enforcement of pure food laws, preventing the sale of contaminated butter of either class, will amply protect consumers and leave them free to choose which kind best suits their taste and purse.

It is noteworthy that while the United States, by means of this law, imposes a heavy penalty upon the use of cotton seed by-products as food, the food experts of European Governments are encouraging their extended use. Bread and cakes made in part of cotton seed meal promise to replace those, more costly and less nutritious, now made wholly of grain flour.

If the Federal Government lacks inclination to promote the wider use of this plentiful and cheap

food supply, the least it can do is to untax it and let private enterprise develop the field.

THE MEKKER CANDIDACY.

If it is true that the liquor interests are growing cold on the Congressional candidacy of Jacob E. Meeker in the Tenth District, the change is an indication of unexpected wisdom.

About the worst thing the liquor men can do is to send to Congress a special advocate marked with the brand of the liquor interests. His influence will be discredited before he opens his mouth. In the case of Mr. Meeker the brand is particularly distasteful because of his violent conversion from the Prohibition platform and the pulpit to the political stump as a radical liquor advocate.

In strong contrast with the branded candidacy of Mr. Meeker is the candidacy of Mr. Curlee, the Democratic nominee. He is bound to no special interest, but is pledged to the common interest. His capacity, breadth of view and integrity make unusually promising material for a Congressional representative. He is the type of man who ought to go to Congress.

A special reason for the election of Mr. Curlee by the people of the Tenth District is that, as a Democrat, he will work with the President and the Democratic party in completing the excellent program of the Wilson administration. As a Democrat he would help the administration and would be in position to do more for his constituents than any Republican could do.

UNSANITARY MUNICIPAL BUILDINGS.

It is not to the credit of St. Louis that a jury should find itself compelled to protest against unsanitary conditions at the new Municipal Courts Building. The Post-Dispatch had already called attention to the lack of sanitary drinking water facilities in that building, common drinking cups being used, in direct contravention of the city ordinance.

Neglect on the part of public authorities to enforce laws in and about public buildings is common. It sets a very bad example. It might be as well for the Public Health Commissioner to investigate the condition of all the public buildings, with the view of putting them in a sanitary condition, both as an example of municipal efficiency and for the safety and comfort of all who must make use of these buildings.

LET'S GET THE APPLES.

Missouri farmers have a big, fine apple crop this year, but few buyers and these at prices so low that thousands of barrels of good fruit bid fair to rot in the orchards because it can't be sold for enough to pay the cost of bringing it to market.

This is a pity, with so many thousands of St. Louis families who would like to get the fruit and who are able to pay a fair price for it.

The middlemen appear to have failed to function in this emergency.

How would it do for the Business Men's League or the Central Trades and Labor Union to organize the potential buyers and connect them with the producers?

Or if these organizations are too busy with other affairs, why can't the women's organizations create an Anti-High Cost of Living League, as the women of many Southern cities are doing, and take this situation in hand?

There is plenty of money in the country—more per capita than ever before. It is not going to be long until our manufacturers, relieved by war of European competition in our home markets and given a free hand in many foreign fields, will begin going forward at full speed. It begins to dawn upon the boarders that they are not only harming society generally but are losing a fine chance to make money for themselves.

The sudden slump, in a word, can be only temporary, and the best way to shorten its period is for everybody to do all he can to stimulate the hoarded money into normal action, buying and selling.

If country folks can't sell their products they can't buy city products. Helping our neighbors is helping ourselves.

Missouri's marketless apple crop is just a case in point.

If the men won't or can't take hold of it and start it moving as it ought to move, let the housewives undertake the task, as they readily can do, since they control the family commissariat.

"SOCIALISM'S MORAL COLLAPSE."

Under the foregoing title, John R. McMahon, an American Socialist writer, opens an article in the Independent with the following paragraph:

"Socialism in Europe is guilty of a monstrous crime. It has swallowed its principles, spat upon brotherhood, betrayed the class it professes to represent, everlastingly disgraced the red banner of internationalism. It has surrendered to the enemy; it has joined with enthusiastic abandon the capitalist and dynastic butchers who are turning Europe into a people's killing bed."

Considering:
(a). That the choice of the Socialists was between taking their places in Europe's armies or being shot as traitors;
(b). That the average man in any country is first a national and only secondarily a party member; and
(c). That the European Socialists, in all the war-affected countries, publicly protested against war, and sent fraternal greetings across international boundary lines down to the very day before the dynasts decreed the conflict, Mr. McMahon's indictment of his European comrades must appeal to the disinterested observer as heavily overdrawn.

The collapse which Socialism has suffered is not moral but philosophical. Its assumption that man in the mass is ready to disavow national and racial ties in favor of international brotherhood is refuted by the visible facts beyond the reach of argument.

Mutual Elimination.

From the Washington Post.
From all accounts of the terror they inspire, when a ulian meets a Cossack both are promptly scared to death.



U 2 ?

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.

THE HOMERIC SERIES.

WHEN Homer smote his blooming lyre,
The art of poetry was new;
His fears that anyone would tire
Of what he sung about were few.
For instance, that the sky was blue,
A commonplace with us today,
Was something that could well imbue
The mood and temper of his lay.
Folks always read his poems through, which no one nowadays can say.

THE gentle witchery of Fall
Was nothing Homer should avoid
For being only, after all,
What many poets had enjoyed.
The years before him were a void,
And all he sang about was new,
For none was ever so employed
The many prior ages through.

He simply struck a brand new lead which to pleasantly pursue.

HE found the bloom upon the peach,
And plucked it in the morning mists;
And thus, through all the growing reach
Of time, his melody persists.
The first of human ecstasies,
He raised his face and uttered song,
And through the centuries his grist
Continues jubilant and strong.

He lived within a wilderness, long years before the human throng.

.....
The German holdovers are :
.....
making short work of the :
.....
British hawks.
.....
What the President says in substance
is that the new tariff law is a success,
but we are not able to see it now for
the smoke of battle.

.....
If foreign trade is the modern cause
belli, it ought not to make much difference
whether we are prepared for war
or not. We haven't a great deal that
anybody could want.

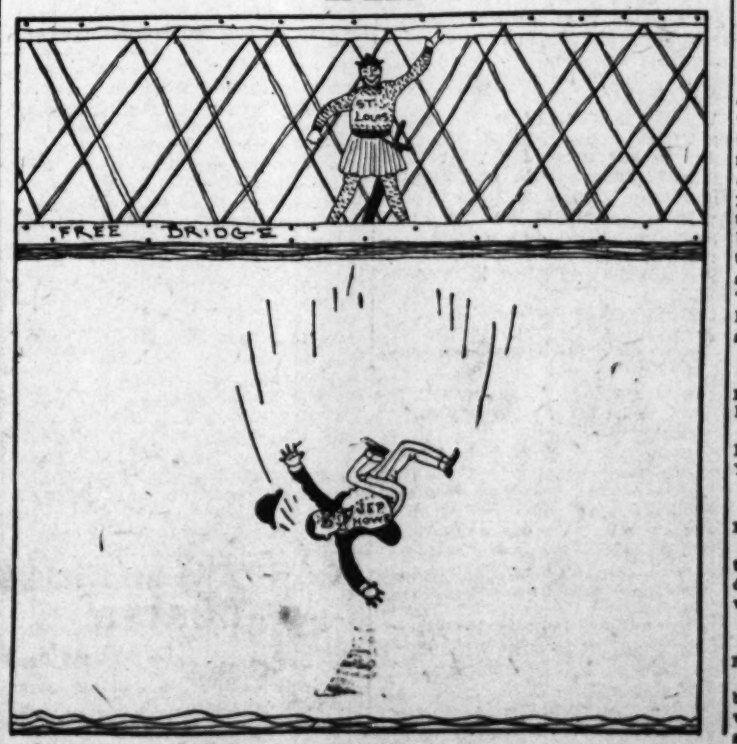
.....
For the sky mouse that he is, Jap
Howe has more bad luck with the cat
than anybody we know.

.....
We saw the periscope of Indian summer
cruising about this morning.

.....
Pumpkin pie cannot wait on the frost
much longer.

.....
Must we also buy a barrel of apples?

AT LAST!



ANSWERS TO QUERIES

HEALTHY HINTS.
KOHN—Dark circles under eyes: Sleep and rest, breathe pure air, eat sufficient plain, nourishing food.
GUM—For constipation: Eat bran plain or with any liquid or an excess of fat for treatment by doctors (no with specialists) by simply applying your spit twice a day, it may be glad tidings to other sufferers in the old fog who advised you to try this application did well if you are giving us the truth.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.
Mrs. G. W. C.—Rose Jars: As you gather leaves pack in stone crock, with alternate layers salt. Keep in cool dry place. Leaves for week. Last petals are added; turn out on broad platter or tray and toss and mix thoroughly. Then mix well ingredients given below, return to jar and pack away to "steep" in a warm place. Powders—half ounce each of violet, rose and heliotrope; 1 ounce each of musk, sandalwood, and vanilla; four drops oil of rose, 10 drops oil of chris, 20 drops oil melleine, 20 drops of musk, 10 drops of rose, 2 drams pure alcohol.
POLLY—India relish: Two pounds citron (or watermelon rind), 2 firm heads of cabbage (small); 4 large white onions, 1 large cup sugar, 1 heaping teaspoon each of salt, mustard, mace, paprika and mustard; 1 tablespoon powdered alum, 1 tablespoon curry powder, quart or half pint pure apple vinegar, 2 tablespoons calary seed, 2 tablespoons (round) nutmeg. Pare and cut melon rind in strips, removing all soft parts. Cover with cold water and allow to stand three hours. Drain very dry, drop into ice water; drain very dry and wipe. During these hours quarter and salt cabbage in separate vessel; parboil onions about fifteen minutes; wash slightly salted while cooking; drain and let get very cold. Now chop each separately and mix together in a large crock. Bring vinegar to boil one minute with all the spices, sugar and curry powder in a small saucepan; pour this over jar of chopped vegetables; cover closely 24 hours; drain vinegar off, bring to boil and pour over again. Repeat for three successive days, then seal in glass jar and put in cool dark place to ripen at least six weeks.

LAW POINTS.
B. M.—Phone police department in regard to fortune teller at carnival.
AT LOSS—Husband must support child. See prosecuting attorney, Municipal Courts building.
X. Y. Z.—The sure way to prevent imposition by dishonest publishers is to refuse to receive from postoffice or carrier a publication after the time of subscription has expired. There has been a stupid legal ruling that if a publication is not refused it necessarily follows that the subscriber is estopped from the benefit of it. In fact, it may be burned as trash and used at all. Reputable publishers stop sending their publication when the subscription expires and may notify the subscriber of the expiration.

MISCELLANEOUS.
W. D. B.—Father Smith's case is pending on appeal.
T. C. C.—United States did not declare war on Mexico.
ANXIOUS SISTER—Phone any steel engraving house.
A VOTER—Phone Election Commissioner, city hall phone.
INQUIRER—Attitude at Grand and Lafayette, East at Park and Belmont, is the more severe because it is led by men who are as intent upon their opposite views as he is upon his own views, and because he is a German. A great many graduates of Harvard have voiced their displeasure at the polemic activities of Dr. Eliot, the former president of the university. Just in what manner these objections have been conveyed to the authorities of Harvard is of passing moment only. Much more important is the attitude promptly taken by the reigning dean of that institution, who takes occasion to say that it has never been the policy of Harvard University to bottle up its instructors and it will not be its policy now; Harvard men the world over have been encouraged and especially so if they are in the views, and that it is essential to the very existence of Harvard culture that this policy should not be abridged. Our own Mr. Taft has warned college professors against a too free expression of opinion, not from the arbitrary restrictive point of view, but because it is not fully realized in this country to what an extent the views of a professor in a major institution of education are regarded as authoritative in Europe. Evidently, in his point of view, a too free expression of matters relating to the vast conflict is an interruption of our accepted spirit of neutrality.

While one can sympathize with the stand taken by Dean Bridges of Harvard that there is nothing more degrading than to hold professors in leash and especially so if they contribute nothing to the nation's progress, the withdrawing of the dean of that institution, in the case of the views of a professor, is a good thing if the views of Mr. Taft were more generally enforced. Any discussion of the war by prominent men, whether instructors or publicists, which seeks to establish a partisan national bias, can contribute nothing to the nation's progress, and is likely to call into question the actual neutrality of the United States. That would be deplorable. An interest may attach to the views of Prof. Munsterberg, Herman Ridder of New York, Dr. Eliot and others of like prominence, but it would be a great pity if any foreign nation now engaged in war should attach any significance to them.

IT WILL BE "SERBIA" NOW.
From the Springfield Republican.
Geographical spellings may be considerably altered by the war. The London Times has adopted Serbia in deference to Serbian protests against a spelling found only in English, which suggests a relation to "servus," a slave; we may yet come to call the Serbians "Slaves" in their own fashion, and pronounce it as best we can. Free Poland also protests against Prof. Ridder's derivation, in an article in the Century magazine, of "Slav" from a root meaning "slave." It seems to be an unparalleled time of setting things right.

Song of the French Poets.
From the Philadelphia Ledger.
Little Zeppelin, up so high,
Like a sausage in the sky,
I would eat you if I durst.
You look so much like waterwurst.

When They See the Field.
From the Washington Post.
German trained dogs stand at attention on sighting French red uniforms doubleless throw a fit when confronted with a Highland regiment.

In Terms of Fowl.
From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.
If the allies are having so much trouble with the German right wing, what will they do when they tackle the drumstick?

FACE VALUE ONLY.—Gilbert, G. W. Me; J. C. H. Bill; R. J. B. Coy; Baker; M. A. L. A. L. A. L. A. L.

At Pilgrim's Rest

A South African Fourth of July Celebration in Which California Joe's Racing String of Oxen Win the Entire Townsite, Including the Postoffice.

By James O. Fagan.

THOUGH Joe Sanborn, otherwise California Joe, was known by name and reputation to every gold digger in South Africa during the early seventies, yet there was one side to his character that was not fully appreciated until some time after his arrival at Pilgrim's Rest—his devotion to the "Stars and Stripes."

Pilgrim's Rest, with its population of 1000 whites, half British subjects and perhaps a hundred Americans, is situated, about 150 miles northwest from Delagoa Bay, and as you approach the place from the Transvaal side, you notice the wagon road before you winds up a very precipitous and rocky hill to a plateau above, on which the flagpole, the courthouse, the postoffice and the liquor saloons were at that time located.

There are four distinct breaks or horizontal ridges on the face of this hill, and the particular piece of ground from the plain below to the plateau above was known as the Devil's Knuckle. Now, from the fact that every sound of provisions, every bottle of "cape smoke," brandy and "blue ruin" gin had to be hauled up this four-rimmed precipice, it is easy to understand that the diggers took considerable interest in the Devil's Knuckle.

At that time it was not known with any degree of certainty whether Pilgrim's Rest belonged to the Boers, the Portuguese or the British, and to settle the question forever the British residents got together and put up a flagstaff. But before they had time to hoist their flag the Irish contingent appeared upon the scene, and as those who did not want to start a row were in the majority, the flagpole remained unadorned.

It was then that the American colony suddenly became aware that it had a country, too, which was "some potatoes." Forthwith its representative—California Joe—submitted the holiday committee of Diggers' day, the one day of the year which had been chosen for a general jollification at the fields, and which happened to fall on the Fourth of July, that it would be a good idea to hoist the Stars and Stripes on the aforementioned British flagpole on the Fourth, leaving the pole at the service of the other nations for the rest of the year.

Five Spans of Oxen Entered.

BUT as unanimous consent could not be obtained to this proposition, the diggers' committee finally decided upon a novel competition to settle the flag-raising question. The rival nations were separately invited to enter a span of oxen and wagon in a hill-climbing contest up the Devil's Knuckle, to be held on the morning of Diggers' day.

By 6 o'clock on the morning of that day, fully fifteen hundred diggers and friends from Mac-Mac, Leydenburg and surrounding places, as well as two or three thousand Kaffirs, were spread out over the Knuckle, anxiously awaiting for the first span to start.

It was calculated that nine-tenths of the diggers in Pilgrim's Rest had wagered every ounce of gold dust in their possession on their favorite span, and consequently it was a very noisy and excited crowd.

Five spans of oxen were entered in the contest, and in drawing for the lot in starting, the Americans took the last place.

The first on the list was the German entry, a heavy, deep-chested and powerful span of Basuto cattle, 14 in number. They crested the first Knuckle in 3 minutes and 15 seconds, the second in 6 minutes and 20 seconds, the third in 11 minutes and 52 seconds and crossed the line at the top in an even 16 minutes, beating the record for the climb by a few seconds.

Then the Irish span of Natal oxen went up in gallant style and beat the Germans by 20 seconds. The Boer span of long-horned Cape steers then tried it, but could not stand the pace, and broke down completely before reaching the top.

Next in order came the British string. This was a magnificent span of red oxen with white bellies, driven by a veteran transport rider, a Scotchman named McIntosh. After the grandest kind of a drive, which was finished amid a pandemonium of noise and excitement, they succeeded in tying the Irishmen to the splitting of a second.

Ajax Makes a Suggestion.

FINALLY the great loaded buck wagon was again run down to the foot of the hill, and the American string of 22 coal-black Zulu steers was quickly lined up and slipped under the yokes. Then the driver of the team, a giant Kaffir, bearing the name of Ajax and conceded to be the cleverest whip in all South Africa, had a conference with California Joe.

"Look here, Boss," said the Kaffir, "in my country, at every festival, the

cattle are driven past the witch doctors and the head doctor pulls his finger at a steer and yells, 'Bulala,' which means kill. Immediately the people take up the cry of 'Bulala,' and make a rush for the doomed animal, and the cattle, understanding only too well the meaning of the dreadful yell, break in headlong flight out of the kraal, in a mad stampede for liberty. Now, Boss, when we get started up that last Knuckle—"

Joe understood, and just then a rifle shot, which was the signal for starting, rang through the air, and the American string of short-limbed Zulus made a brisk start for the first Knuckle. Singling out the heaviest steers by name and commanding them in a voice that sounded like a low growl to take it easy, Ajax very coolly surmounted the first Knuckle—beaten by every span in the contest.

The result was highly disappointing to the Americans, but the grin on the good-natured face of the giant Ajax widened a full inch. Clipping a few seconds off the regulation breathing spell, he started his string for the second Knuckle, and now moved the length of his span, emitting a strange rasping sound like the buzzing of a wasp, while overhead his 40-foot lash was screaming and whistling like a nor'wester through the rigging of a ship.

Passing over the second Knuckle, the American string was still 80 seconds to the bad, but Ajax now woke up. With a yell that brought the crowd on the hillside to their feet, he launched his steers at the third Knuckle. His whip rang and whined and slipped through the air. In passionate, human-like tones it coaxed, it implored, it threatened, and now and then culminated in a fearful crack that could be heard a mile away.

The Terrified Oxen Dashed On.

UNDER this heroic treatment, through a cloud of dust that half buried them, yet with a line as straight as an arrow, the American string cleared the third Knuckle, now only four seconds to the bad.

They were at last within cheering distance of the top, and that grin, stretching from ear to ear on the face of Ajax, indicated that something was about to happen. It came like a clap of thunder, a prolonged yell of "Bulala! Bulala!" from the lusty throats of the whole American colony, and the hundreds of friendly Kaffirs lined up on either side, and like a squadron of cavalry, the terrified oxen rushed at the fourth and last Devil's Knuckle.

Every pinch of gold dust in Pilgrim's Rest, more than half the real property of that mining camp, such as stores and saloons, and the majority of claims of the adjacent country, hung in the balance, liable to change hands in the twinkling of an eye.

The voice of Ajax could be distinguished amid the din, encouraging his string in thunder-like tones, and now, suddenly passing with a rush from rear to the head of his column of plowing, foam-flanked oxen, he fired a final volley of deafening cracks and led the way over the line in a whirlwind finish, a victor by a margin of 4 seconds.

So the Stars and Stripes waved for one day from the British flagpole at Pilgrim's Rest, and when the flag was taken down Pilgrim followed it. California Joe took possession of the stores which he had won on the race and moved them a mile and a half down the creek, where the American claims were located, and his countrymen, conforming to his patriotic example, straightway removed all the buildings that they had won—which comprised almost the whole of Pilgrim's Rest—to the same locality.

The postoffice went also, for it had been wagered and lost on the great race at Devil's Knuckle.

So not only did the string of little coal-black Zulu steers, driven by the giant Ajax, hoist the Stars and Stripes over Pilgrim's Rest, but also drew Pilgrim's Rest after the American flag into American-ruled territory.

(Copyright: Shortstory Pub. Co.)

SOME NEW RECIPES

Tomato Catsup—Boil together until soft one peck of ripe tomatoes and four large onions. Put them through a colander and strain the liquid that comes from them through a cheese cloth or a fine sieve. Put the fluid over the fire in the preserving kettle with a dozen sprigs of parsley, two bay leaves, one-half teaspoon of grated garlic, one tablespoonful of celery seed tied up in a small piece of thin muslin, one tablespoonful each of black pepper, ground mace, cloves, sugar and salt; one scant half teaspoon of cayenne pepper. Cook slowly for five hours, stirring frequently and thoroughly. By the end of this time the liquid should be reduced to one-half the original quantity and well thickened. Take out the bag of celery seed, add a pint of vinegar and set the kettle to one side until the contents are cold. Bottle the catsup and seal the corks.

Old-Fashioned Rice Pudding—One quart milk, 1 cup rice, pinch salt, large 3-cup sugar, 1 cup raisins. Put in dish you are to bake it in and dust nutmeg or cinnamon on top to suit taste. Put into a steamer and steam for 2 hours or until pudding is creamy, stir it occasionally. Put into oven and bake 1 hour without stirring, cooking 2 hours in all. Serve with thick cream. This is delicious.

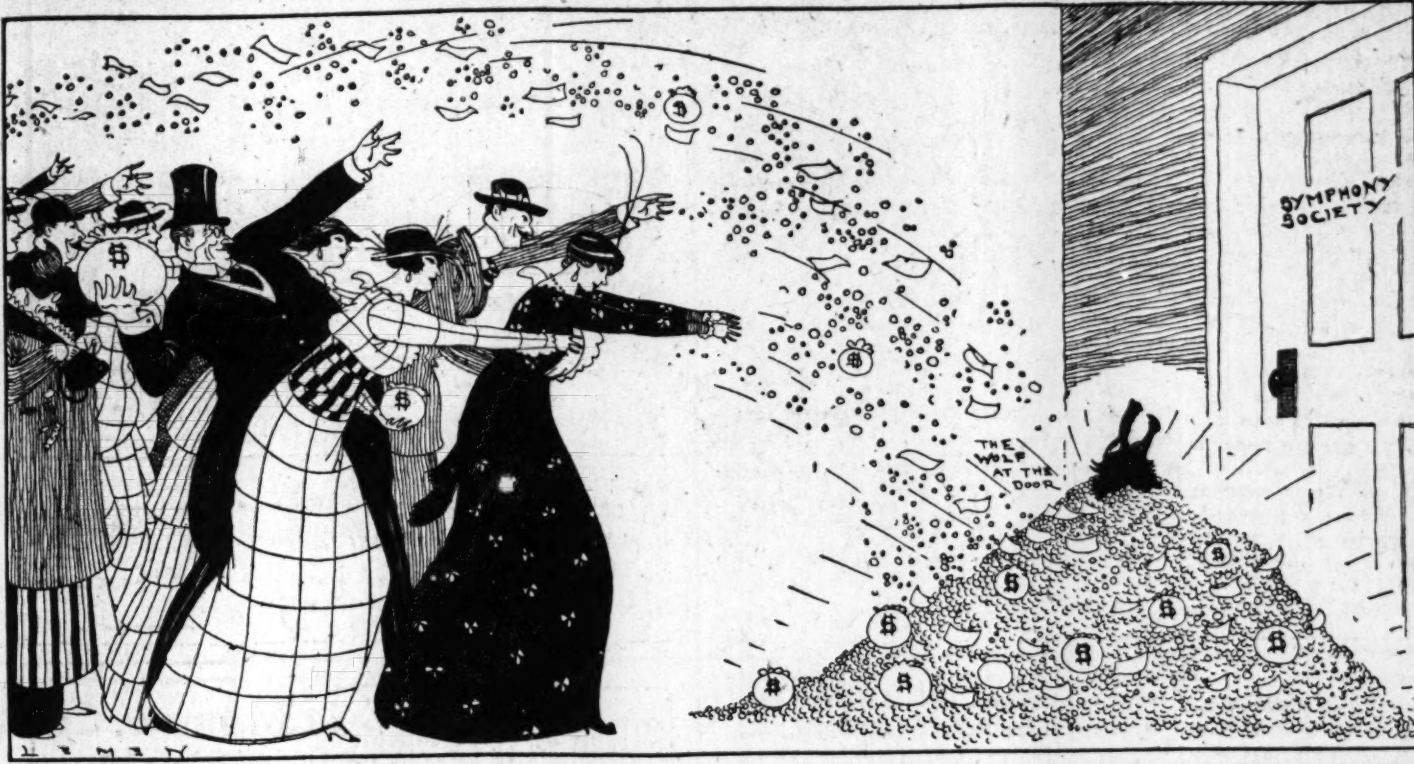
Escalloped Sweet Potatoes—Peel cold boiled sweet potatoes and slice crosswise. To each layer of potatoes add a layer of bread or cracker crumbs, bits of butter and a sprinkling of brown sugar. Cover the top thickly with buttered crumbs and just before the dish goes into the oven add enough milk to moisten the mixture. A dash of cooking sherry can be added if desired.

Poslam Soap will do more to improve your skin than you ever thought a soap could do. Medicated with Poslam, it exerts the hygienic effects of that great healing skin remedy upon the skin with every cleansing operation. Beautifies complexion. Prevents roughness, itching, pruritis, the scalp; discourages dandruff; brings health to hair. No soap combines so many qualities of perfect skin treatment. Sold by all druggists everywhere. Large size, 12 cents; Toilet size, 15 cents.

DAILY USE OF POSLAM SOAP IMPROVES SKIN

SOOTHES IF TENDER

Smothering the Wolf



Simon and Nathan

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

ONCE upon a time in a far-off country, where the people had to work very hard to get enough to eat, there lived an old man and his two sons, Simon and Nathan. Simon worked in the fields all day and helped his father all he could.

But his brother Nathan was not fond of work, and he only worked when his father made him.

Nathan went into the field every day with Simon, but he only worked when he thought his father could see him, and as soon as he felt sure he was not looking, Nathan would lie down under a tree and go to sleep.

Simon did not tell his father, but did all the work himself. One day, while the brothers were eating their lunch, an old man came along and asked for something to eat.

"Go and work for it," replied Nathan. "That is the way we get our food." But Simon gave the old man all his food and went back to his work hungry. When the old man finished eating, he went to Simon, who was plowing, and said: "You will only have to plow to the edge of the garden, but your brother shall plow the whole field."

Simon did not understand what the old man meant, but when he came to the edge of the garden he heard the plow strike something, and when he stopped to pick it up he found it was gold.

He called his father, and they found enough to put in a big basket; this Simon took to town and sold it for enough money to take care of his father and himself, and he was a generous boy, he took care of the lazy Nathan also.

But Nathan was not satisfied, and wanted gold to do as he wished with, and told Simon that as he found the gold in the garden, it belonged to him as much as it did to Simon.

"You are a wicked son as well as a lazy one," said his father. "You shall not have the gold to waste in a foolish way. Go to work and earn it yourself."

Then Nathan was struck with an idea. He thought that if Simon found gold in the garden he could, so he began plowing.

He worked all day, and when night came he was tired, but no gold rewarded him. The next morning he went to the field again, and began to plow up the earth, and still he did not find gold.

While he was eating his lunch he saw the old man who had asked him for food, and to whom he had refused it. The old man did not stop this time, however, and Nathan called to him: "Come here, old man," he said, "and tell me how to find gold as my brother did."

"I am not hungry today," replied the old man. "And even if I were, I should not stop to ask it from you. You lost your opportunity when I was hungry and needed help. Now you must go on plowing."

"I am not hungry today," replied the old man. "And even if I were, I should not stop to ask it from you. You lost your opportunity when I was hungry and needed help. Now you must go on plowing."

"I am not hungry today," replied the old man. "And even if I were, I should not stop to ask it from you. You lost your opportunity when I was hungry and needed help. Now you must go on plowing."

Sandman Story of the Two Brothers, Which Teaches That Thrift, Kindness and Making Use of Opportunity Is the Best in the End.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

Chapters From a Woman's Life

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER LXXXIX.

AS can be imagined, I was in a fever of unrest to know how this last pool was coming on. But whenever I mentioned it Jack was either cross or so non-committal that I soon stopped asking him about it.

I commenced to plan a trip to Europe. The children were too young to take with us, so I wrote mother, asking her if she would like to come and stay with them while we were away. I said nothing about my plans to Jack; and to tell the truth I had not much chance. I really saw very little of him unless we were entertaining or were at some formal function to which he could not send regrets. He scarcely ever came home until after I was asleep, and in the morning was taciturn and in a hurry.

Jack was growing more nervous, and I noticed that his hands trembled. One morning after he had spilled his coffee, I spoke of it. He gruffly denied it, and like to go, and has built up a theory of her own in consonance with her desires. But if you will come and visit us again I assure you that you will find us here and with no prospects of being elsewhere."

Mother then added a little lecture about my extravagance that was most unwelcome. Really, one would think to read her letter that I was the most extravagant wife that ever lived. In her opinion, one of an infinite number of women in large cities who, neither knowing nor caring how their wishes are supplied, compel the gratification of them by the husbands to whom they are true, but whom they drive to the limit of human endurance in an endeavor to secure money.

Dear mother! How much wiser was she than I! Had I listened to her counsels instead of flouting them how much happier I should have been. (To be continued.)

A very noted diamond is the one of sapphire blue tint, known as the Hope diamond, which is valued at about \$100,000. It is thought to have been cut from a blue stone which was once owned by Louis XIV and which disappeared during the French revolution.

"So I Went on Planning." SAID nothing more, fearing to annoy him further. Jack's temper was an uncertain quantity these days. His disposition seemed entirely changed. But I felt sure that the pool would be used better judgment as to the time to buy seemed to me foolish and unnecessary. Of their ultimate success, however, I had not the slightest doubt. So I went on planning, even going so far as to get the sailings of the different ships, and to order a new steam, or coast from Lorraine, and several other things I imagined I might need.

"What's this your mother writes about our going to Europe?" Jack asked, a puzzled expression on his face.

I had as usual handed him mother's letter, forgetting that I had asked her to reply to my questions about the children.

"Oh, I just asked her to let me know if she would come and stay with the children if we went to Europe."

"Europe! Don't be a fool, Sue! We are blamed sight more apt to go to Europe than to Europe, let me tell you."

"Why do you talk that way?" "Because it's true! That stock we bought is permanently anchored, it seems to me, and the interest is eating up the margin at a killing rate."

"But it may start up at any time, don't you think?" "I've stopped thinking! It's more liable to start down. Nice position we will be in if it does! House mortgaged, big interest to pay, and not a cent but my salary to do anything with."

"Oh, it will come out all right," I assured him with my usual optimism, yet I could not help a sinking feeling. Suppose, after all, he did lose all he had put into the pool (which was all we had), would I have to give up my motor, my servants and other things? We never could keep a car and an expensive chauffeur on his salary of \$500, and with all that interest to pay. Well, I wouldn't worry. Jack would have to find some way to make it up if he lost.

SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON- BEING THE CONFESSIONS OF THE SEVEN HUNDREDTH WIFE TRANSLATED BY HELEN ROWLAND.

MY Son, my Son, hearken unto my counsel and observe my "TIPS," that thy feet may not stumble in the love-chase, nor go astray in the Blind Alley that leadeth to Matrimony!

Lo, I have followed them at the Tango Tea; I have watched them at their work; and by the Nape-of-their-Necks have I taken their Numbers!

Verily, verily, I charge thee not by her face, but by her BACK Hairs shalt thou know a damsel!

For a double chin may be removed and a mole upon the cheek shall in time pass away; but the back of a woman's neck is always as the Lord made it.

Behold, if her hair be drawn up tightly and severely, and the roots thereof FRANKLY revealed, I say unto thee, watch and pray!

For such an one hath the soul of a school teacher and is not to be trifled with.

Yea, once she hath married thee, she will hold THEE as tightly and severely to the straight and narrow path.

But if her locks fall loosely and abundantly, and without rhyme, rhythm, shape or reason behind her ears, likewise, beware!

For the dishes of her house shall never be washed before sundown, nor the beds made until AFTER the theater. Her husband's socks shall fall away without darning, and his dinner shall NEVER be on time.

Yea, such a damsel taketh life easy; she is SO good-natured. If her back hair be scant and fractious withal; if it straggle in wisps and hang as a string of pennants above her collar, then, my Son, thou needest NO warning.

For such a damsel is a High Thinker; yea, she is "artistic," and is born for single blessedness.

Likewise, if her locks be cut SHORT at the neck, and grow thereon as stubble, thou needest fear no danger.

For, peradventure, she is either a man-hater, or a freak, or an INTELLECTUAL. And no man shall sigh for her.

But if the hair above her nape be curled ARTIFICIALLY, and glowing with brilliantine and henna, oh, flee, my Son.

For of such is the Kingdom of Vanity! She shall mend not, neither shall she cook; and all her days shall be spent at the manicure's, and the milliner's, and the masseurs', and the modistes', and the bridge table, and the tango tea.

Yea, she is the Human Peacock.

Yet, if thou findest ONE damsel whose back hair growth abundantly, yet neither falleth nor straggles, nor stretcheth, but is neat withal and KISSABLE with curling tendrils, then, my Son, mayest thou safely observe her face.

For such an one is a REGULAR GIRL! Oh, mark my words, and keep my counsel, my Son; for a woman's back hair is as a symbol and a divining rod.

Yea, verily, it is her "ANSWER!" Selah!

Granada.

Granada was at one time part of the Roman province of Baetica, but after the Arab invasion it became an independent Moorish kingdom. It was the last possession of the Moors in Spain, who tearfully gave up their country to their conquerors, Ferdinand and Isabella of Spain, in 1492.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Charles H. Fletcher

Milford's
THE DAYLIGHT STORE
716 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Extraordinary Sale
Of New Fall and Winter
SUITS

at \$7.95

Even at \$12.00 They Would Be Wonderful Values

We have pictured two styles to give you some faint idea of what is here for your choice at \$7.95.

But remember, there are many styles to pick from, in fact, enough to satisfy the most critical.

Redingote and Cossack models, cleverly tailored of all-wool serges, poplins, chevots and novelty cloths, in this season's newest colors, including black and navy. Trimmed with snappy velvet collars and cuffs; all sizes for women and misses. Positive \$12.00 and \$15.00 values, Monday, at \$7.95

A Telephone Call will start Union Dairy Co. service at your home. Wagons everywhere—in charge of intelligent and courteous drivers.

Union Dairy Co.
Jefferson and Washington Aves.
BOTH PHONES

A SURE WAY TO END DANDRUFF

Stop Falling Hair and Itching Scalp—At Once

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need), apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve, and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and the hair will grow thick, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

If you value your hair, you should get rid of dandruff at once, for nothing destroys the hair so quickly. It not only starves the hair and makes it fall out, but it makes it stringy, straggly, dull, dry, brittle and lifeless, and everybody notices it.—ADV.

CARPETS and RUGS DUSTED

Sinagosa Carpet Dept. Sidney 1914. Dyeing and Cleaning Co. Central 1914.

WAR
WILL NOT CHANGE THE PRICE OF
LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Unequaled among all seasonings. Try it on Soups, Fish, Roasts, Chilling, Baking, etc., etc., etc.

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Keeps The Complexion Beautiful Soft and velvety. Money back if not entirely pleased. Nadine is pure and harmless. Adheres until washed off. Prevents sunburn and return of discolorations. A million delighted users prove its value. Tinted Pink, Pink, Brunette, White. By Toilet Cosmetics or Mail, 50c. National Toilet Company, Paris, Tenn.

We're Advised That This Is the Open Season for Shooting the Forward Pass

MR. SHORT SPORT: Shorty was only slightly hurt, while the bullet is reported doing nicely

By Jean Knott



POOR TACKLING THE WEAK POINT IN PIKEWAY TEAM

Edmunds Must Teach Protégés How to Spill Interference, Before Big Games.

PROSPECTS ARE BRIGHT

Pikers Should Give Billikens and Tigers Taste of High Life.

By W. J. O'Connor.

There's a suspicion abroad since the Rolla game that lumbago is epidemic in the Washington U. football camp. This opinion is held by those who saw the Pikers' exhibition of tackling against the embryo State champions from the Mines, who now own victories over Missouri and Washington.

The Pikers refused to stoop to conquer. They absolutely declined to bend over, leaving the impression that their backs were crippled either with lumbago or rheumatism, and consequently Messrs. Bland, Freeman, Inlay and Kladon galloped about with the reckless abandon of Texas steers on a stampede.

Washington has one more easy game, a duel next Saturday with Drake. After that comes a collision with Druy. Then the St. Louis U. battle. The clash with Missouri closes the schedule on Nov. 14 in Columbia.

Something Must Be Done.

It is squarely up to Edmunds to teach his men how to upset interference in the next two weeks. He must get his men acquainted with the correct technique of tackling, for unless he does the Pikeway defense will be disjointed and weak.

With the proper amount of application and hustle, the Pikers should make good the threat that this year's turn-out is the "best in eight years." Edmunds has a hunch that the Pikers will win in many seasons, and a fast, fearless set of backs. But the line didn't hold Saturday, the backs couldn't get their breath before they were crushed by the Rolla forwards.

However, there are some alleviating circumstances. The Pikers were idle on the previous Saturday and with an insufficient amount of training were asked to tackle the hardest game on their schedule. We have heard of Missouri, Drake, but from all accounts, weighing the odds as it has been presented, Rolla looks like the class of the public Valley this season. There is every reason to expect a championship at Pike.

Over Ban's Dead Body. If the Federal League comes into being, it will be because Ban Johnson has passed out as czar of baseball. Although peace talk is plentiful, Ban looms up in the background intrenched to resist all assaults and prepared to fire on the flat of truth, the Red Cross or any other disguise assumed by those interfering.

Crowd One Bright Spot.

One bright spot in Saturday's defeat was the crowd. With ideal weather conditions, the biggest and smartest turnout in years reported at Francis Field. There was music by a hopeful student band, a parade of the white-capped freshmen and a burlesque by the "Lock and Chain" gang. This tends to create "spirit," which after all, is the biggest part of football.

Among the distinguished spectators at Saturday's struggle was Red McLaughlin, the Kerry Patch tenor, who is a hard-bitten, battle-tested, and experienced local ball parker by profession. Red has a certain antipathy to sitting in the grand stand. He has been "out front" so much that he refused even Saturday to sit with the proletariat at Francis Field. In the course of time he came under the observation of self-appointed police, who aimed to clear the field. One "old grad" approached Red and motioned him off the field. Red didn't budge.

"Are you an alumnus here?" asked the Old Grad.

"Now, I'm a hard-carrier out of work," was Red's retort, who was undecided whether to resent the insult or live a peaceful life.

The Rolla boys proved good sportsmen. They were penalized many times and severely, but not once did they yell. Of course there's no reason to brook when you're winning easily, but Rolla took the road with the bad and played to win and went away.

LIMBERG AND MURPHY WIN ON PUBLIC LINKS

City Golf Champion Eddie Limberg continued his march to the final round of the Forest Park public golf course tournament yesterday afternoon when he won his match from T. F. Rohan, but was extended to turn the trick 3 up and 1 to play. Tim Murphy once again defeated his old rival, L. J. Hamel, 4 up and 2. Although Hamel is considered one of the best of the public links, he has never as yet been able to defeat Murphy, who has met him five times. In the other tie, clash W. J. Dill and J. F. Miller failed to play their match. The winner of the tournament will play Limberg in the final round. The week Limberg meets Murphy, while Murphy plays Hamel. The tournament is the first of a series of matches between the public links and the professional players. The matches will be played in the other courses yesterday afternoon, each one of the public links. The final round will be played on Nov. 2, and will be a 9-hole match between Limberg and Murphy.

MR. SHORT SPORT COLUMN

He's At It Again!

GOOD Old Dope, who was thought to be fatally injured after being run down and backed over by George Stallings' 1914 model, nine-cylinder Juggernaut car, escaped from the hospital last Saturday, apparently fully restored in all his members.

His quick recovery is due to the coming of the football season, which is good medicine for Dope. Dope remarked to his nurse a few hours before he was missed that it was easy to dodge these football trucks, which some coaches dignify by the title of machines.

"I can pick the champion in every section of the country with one hand tied behind me, this fall," were the last words uttered by G. O. D. before he disappeared. From which the hospital attendants gather that Dope was still slightly off in his belly, though restored in body.

Can't Blame Dope.

HOWEVER, there will be a lot of us besides Dope subject to observation for a similar hallucination. Form in football, follows somewhat closely that in baseball, and reasonable deductions may occasionally be realized.

Thus, at present, Good Old Dope and a few of his satellites have it that the Western Conference championship is a cinch for the great eleven of Illinois University, in charge of Coach Zuppke. Comparative scores show the Illinois to be superior to the Chicago Maroons, their nearest rivals.

Nebraska seems to have an equal cinch on the Missouri Valley title, Ames being the only present unknown factor.

C. B. C. Best Local Team.

Locally C. B. C. is the best eleven shown, although it is what is known as a recruited team. Coach Zuppke of Illinois told Coach Ward of C. B. C. that the St. Louis team was stronger than the Missouri eleven of 1913. The C. B. C. victory over Haskell appears to bear out this view.

In the East—well, ask any easy one. Since Brickley is done for the season, the big three will have to scramble on the field before coming to the aid of the C. B. C. in the line, HARVARD APPEARED THE WINNER.

Intercollegiate football will have to happen before Michigan can win from Harvard. Notre Dame's fate indicates that the Eastern football is founded on sounder principles than in the West.

Over Ban's Dead Body. If the Federal League comes into being, it will be because Ban Johnson has passed out as czar of baseball. Although peace talk is plentiful, Ban looms up in the background intrenched to resist all assaults and prepared to fire on the flat of truth, the Red Cross or any other disguise assumed by those interfering.

Ban is unalterably opposed to making terms with any outsiders, for the reason that even a semi-success by the outsiders would render the organized trenches liable to assault from some other enemy, at a later date.

New York Boxing Expert Declares Against Dillon

Fighter Who "Stalled" in Coliseum Show Is Not Wanted in New York.

That Jack Dillon hurt his boxing future by his display at the Coliseum, which in a measure invited the legal action that followed, is evident from some of the "pannings" being handed him by critics around the country. Most notable is one by the Evening World expert of New York. After outlining the facts of the St. Louis show, the critic continues:

"Jack Dillon is billed to appear in New York. It is to be hoped that he'll stay as far away from this town as he can with the aid of the law, through a lawyer, or a convenient brake beam. Nobody here is anxious to see him in the ring again, especially since it is evident that he hasn't forgotten old tricks."

Dillon came here once heralded as the most aggressive middleweight in the world and stepped into a ring with Frank Klaus. There was a big crowd and the gate receipts were all that could be expected. Yet Dillon and Klaus did not fight. Klaus did what he could, even if it wasn't much. Dillon has stayed away from New York ever since. After his St. Louis performance, he was offered a contract by the St. Louis promoter, but he refused to sign it. He was asked to come here again, but he refused. He was offered more money than Jones was drawing.

SOCCER 'HUMPERS' MAY HURDLE BACK TO FEDS' LEAGUE

Only Week-to-Week Agreement Holds Men Who Played at Robison Field, Sunday.

With weather more ideal for baseball than football, the soccer season was opened at Robison Field Sunday before a fair-sized crowd. The Knights Columbus club defeated the Manawalu, 2-1, as a curtain-raiser, while the Teresas furnished a real treat for the fans in the second game, playing a tie.

All the clubs had new faces in their lineups. Manager Gene Blake of the Teresas showed five new men, all except one of whom played in the Athletic Park League last season. They were Harry Ratigan, who has played with the B. C. amateur team for several seasons; Len Zarchell, Lou Sexton and Pete McLaughlin of the Ben Millers; and Joe Lancaster of the Rock Church team. The Columbus club showed Al McHenry of the Co-op Athletic Club, the Innisfales had two new men in the persons of "Punky" McCormack of the St. Leo, and Harry Ford of the Rock Church team. McCormack is well remembered by the fans and when he trotted upon the field yesterday he was given a great hand.

Under the leadership of their new manager, Phil Kavanaugh, the Manawalu showed two men from the Hynes Athletic Club, Harry Ratigan and Scott Fitzgerald of the Ben Millers is said to have joined the Columbus club.

The Cardinals should get away to a good start next season perhaps they would show better under pressure. They made a miserable display under pressure this season.

May Hurdle Back.

The managers of the clubs in the Robison Field League have to the promise of the players to hold them over from Sunday to Sunday, and the fans are wondering if the players will play Sunday. The players of the Athletic Park aggregation when they open at Federal League Park next Sunday, will play a game named above took the field yesterday they were asked to sign a contract and promise that they would stick with the team, or stay out of the opening game, which was the exception of Harry Ratigan, who played his first game of the season yesterday. The Innisfales said he couldn't promise that he would not "jump," because if his team in the other league he would have to line up with them. He was allowed to line up with the Teresas.

How Games Were Played. Getting back to the games, the Columbus club scored its first goal when Al McHenry, after five minutes of play, made a fine shot past Morgan for the first goal. Morgan making a great try to stop the ball.

Shortly after the start of the second half to win the game, the Columbus club scored a goal when Al Schwartz took the ball after a corner kick and scored. In the final minutes of the game the Manawalu made a goal when Joe Lancaster scored. The Innisfales goal when Joe Lancaster scored a low shot in a scrimmage. The goal.

Terasas Score First. The second game was easily the best of the two, with something doing all the time. The Teresas were the first to score when Harry Ratigan, who played a wonderful game, scored the first goal. The Innisfales scored the second goal when Al Schwartz took the ball after a corner kick and scored. In the final minutes of the game the Manawalu made a goal when Joe Lancaster scored. The Innisfales goal when Joe Lancaster scored a low shot in a scrimmage. The goal.

DIAMOND GLINTS. Hugh Bedient, the hurling star of the 1912 world's series, has jumped to the Buffalo Bisons, rather than submit to a transfer from Boston to Providence. Bedient says he has signed for two years with Buffalo. Wings of the Cards also has joined Schlar's club.

In the first game of the all-star* tour played yesterday at Indianapolis, Joe Bush of the Athletics scored the first goal. The Innisfales scored the second goal when Al Schwartz took the ball after a corner kick and scored. In the final minutes of the game the Manawalu made a goal when Joe Lancaster scored. The Innisfales goal when Joe Lancaster scored a low shot in a scrimmage. The goal.

Polly Peritt told his friends Sunday that he would file suit this week against President Dillon of the Cardinals. Polly claims his contract was for that amount and he cannot possibly lose.

Bob Conners' Cardinals found the East St. Louis club, a St. Louis boy and former member of the Cubs, pitched for Conners' team. Conners' team was defeated by the Cardinals, 4-0.

PAUL Galt, the diamond engagement ring at Long's, National Credit Jewelry, floor, 206 N. 8th st. We'll be married.

Prep Tennis Matches Open. Central and McKinley High School tennis teams will meet this afternoon on the Tripp courts. The opening matches of the annual interscholastic tournament. Yesterday's matches were held before the McKinley team. The McKinley team was defeated by the Central team, 4-0.

Wabados Win Championship. The Wabados won the championship title of the Interstate Baseball League by defeating the Alben Park, 2-1, in 12 innings at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The Wabados' victory was a surprise, as they were considered the weakest team on second night of the winning run. The Wabados' victory was a surprise, as they were considered the weakest team on second night of the winning run.

SPORT SALAD BY L.C. DAVIS

Such Is Fame.

(Sung by J. Franklin Baker.) THERE'S a town in the heart of Maryland Where I used to own the key. How proudly everyone proclaimed me "native son."

An honor old Trappe. Then Maryland was fairland And I was the big king bee; But now in that town where'er I land They don't care a cuss for me!

Think It Over.

Blessed are the suckers; for they shall inherit the hot end of the poker.

The present ratio of one to the minute is hardly adequate to supply the demand. The promoters should do something to encourage the birth rate.

Carl Morris and Jim Flynn, who prior to engaging in the "easy money" game occupied the right and left hand seats respectively, in the locomotive cab, have been matched for a 6-round bout in Kansas City on Oct. 25. St. Louis isn't such a bad town to live in after all.

At that, there are worse fighters than Morris and Flynn. Jack Dillon and K. O. Brown, for instance.

By the way, what does that "K. O." thing stand for? Can it mean "Kum On?"

Sam Langford, when training for his fight with Jeff Clarke, the "Fighting Ghost" will devote most of his time to "shadow boxing."

The "Ghost" expects to "pitch" right into the "B" and get a "shade" over him at least.

The Cardinals played in East St. Louis yesterday. It is reported that they all got back alive.

Archie Klein, who is a son of Nat Klein, who is a personal friend of Col. Hedges, scored a touchdown for Missouri U. freshmen yesterday. The varsity team last week. Looks like first division!

More baseball litigation is looming up in the offing. It is reported that one of the warring factions will soon be suing for peace. That's the only way they'll get it.

By the way, did you ever hear of a "bonuses" bonus? Polly Peritt; he can tell you all about it.

We're Good Losers.

The "Pikers," though beaten by Rolla, 10-0, consider the game a success. So does Rolla and everybody is happy.

George Stallings has declined an offer to go into vaudeville. George will play in the winter sticking out his tongue at Ban Johnson.

"Bullet Joe" Bush put it over "Boston" Bill James in the game between the two teams at St. Louis yesterday. But James isn't worrying. Bill got his'n.

The soccer football season was formally opened at Robison Field yesterday. The dove of peace did seem circling over the park during the game. The boys haven't got hot yet.

The Billikens claim the "Razorbacks" beat them by "sharp" practice.

G. Stallings Denies He Blamed Ban Johnson for Losing Job With Yanks

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—George Stallings, manager of the world's champion Boston Braves, passed through here, bound for his Southern plantation at Haddock, Ga., where he will spend the winter. The Miracle Man displayed displeasure when asked about the story which had been published here to the effect that he had blamed Ban Johnson for his dismissal as manager of the New York American League club in 1911.

"I wish you would deny in the strongest terms possible," declared Stallings, "that I ever said that Ban Johnson was responsible for my discharge by the New York club. While Mr. Johnson and I have not always been friendly, I have never said a word against him and am positive that he had nothing whatever to do with me severing my connection with Mr. Farrell's club. Mr. Johnson's ability has always commanded my respect and I sincerely hope that that respect is mutual."

Stallings' manager in his office in Chicago when the trouble broke out with Hal Chase and from what he told me was convinced that he had no part in my leaving the American League."

Wabados Win Championship. The Wabados won the championship title of the Interstate Baseball League by defeating the Alben Park, 2-1, in 12 innings at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The Wabados' victory was a surprise, as they were considered the weakest team on second night of the winning run. The Wabados' victory was a surprise, as they were considered the weakest team on second night of the winning run.

Meunzer, Guard, Lost to St. L. U.; Penalties Aid to the Razorbacks

THE loss of a game, 34-0, to the Arkansas U. eleven was not as fatal to St. Louis U. hopes Saturday as was the loss of Meunzer, a big guard, who suffered a fractured ankle. Meunzer probably will be out for the remainder of the season and his absence may be felt. He was a new man of unusual promise and played a bang-up game until cut down.

Coach Keogan and his cohorts are not the least bit pleased with the set of officials who handled Saturday's conflict at Fayetteville. The Billikens were penalized 30 yards, and five men were banished from the game, rendering the blue and white team entirely hors d' combat. Many of the penalties came at critical periods of the battle and wrecked St. Louis' hope for a touchdown. "Eliminate the severe penalties and we would have played the Razorbacks to a standstill," says Keogan.

The Smith Academy and Kirkwood High School teams will clash on the Christian Brothers' College campus this afternoon. Both teams are unusually weak this year.

McGOVERN TO SUCCEED SULLIVAN AT FRISCO SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Out of respect for the memory of the late James E. Sullivan, there will be no successor to his title of director of athletics of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, according to an announcement made here by exposition officials.

J. J. McGovern of Brooklyn, N. Y., who has been associated with Sullivan since the St. Louis Olympic games in 1904, has been appointed assistant athletic director and will carry out the duties of his late chief.

S. B. A. C. to Hold Boxing Show. A meeting of the officials of the South Broadway A. C. will be held tomorrow evening for the purpose of looking up the records and issuing cards to amateur boxers who intend to participate in the S. B. A. C. boxing show for nonprofessionals this winter.

Prep Teams Busy Today. Today instead of last Saturday will be the big day in the interscholastic circle as far as football is concerned. Two games postponed from last week because of the soggy condition of the gridirons will be contested this afternoon. The Yeatman High School and St. Louis University Undergrads will do battle on the St. Louis University campus in what should be the feature contest of the day. Yeatman got off to a bad start by dropping the opening game of the season to Manhattan, 12-8, but since then has taken a back and looks like an improved team. The Undergrads are stronger by them to date. Central was held to a 0-0 tie, while East St. Louis High was defeated.

The Billikens will buckle down to another strenuous week's work today and hope to own the long end of next Saturday's score with Louisville U. Keogan realizes he has a lot to do before the Washington game, but he believes he has a team which may "find itself" almost any day.

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"Tuxedo means tobacco superiority. It easily holds first place in my opinion on account of its wonderful mildness and fragrance."

Leo Slezak

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FED MAGNATE IS OFFERED CHANCE TO BUY YANKEES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Local baseball circles were startled today by a report that the Ward brothers, back of the Brooklyn club, had been approached by a man in no way connected with baseball, who stated that the New York Americans were on the market and who had asked him if he would consider the purchase of the club.

The report carried a rider to the effect that this move was the first of a series which would eventually restore peace in the ranks of organized and independent baseball.

Frank J. Farrell, president of the local American League club, denies that there was a particle of truth in the story. Robert B. Ward of the Brooklyn Federals said that he had been approached by a man in no way connected with baseball, who stated that the New York Americans were on the market and who had asked him if he would consider the purchase of the club.

Mr. Ward said that he would consider the proposition if the price was right and the other Federal League club owners were protected and recognized by the major leagues. That was as far as negotiations had gone.

When Mr. Ward was asked if this "agent," as he termed him, had any official authority for offering to negotiate the sale of the New York American League club, he said:

"My recollection is that he implied such authority, rather than stated that he possessed the same."

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Additional Sport

Crimson Will Use Open Attack Against Michigan Wolverines Lose Field Leader

Absence of Brickley Will Cause Important Change in Harvard's Tactics Next Saturday—Hunkley Falls to Uncover Star Wing Men.

By Herbert Reed,
The Post-Dispatch's Eastern Football Authority.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The Harvard type of football is quite likely to be considerably remodeled in preparation for Princeton and Yale, if not for Michigan. It is rather late to do much of anything new so close to the battle with the Maize and the Blue, although it is expected that some of the crimples now on the hospital list will be in line for the game against the Ann Arbor men.

The news that Hught, Yale's star quarterback, is out of the game for the season is a great disappointment to the Crimson. Harvard is no more anxious to play Michigan than Michigan is to play Harvard without Hught.

Michigan will now have to find a field general of the type of the late Hught. The lack of a field general that has led to much of the criticism of Western elements of the East is an excellent example of a team having plays, but next to no generalship, and probably neither the East nor the West is anxious to have international matches won and lost through the failure of any man to run the team properly.

Hardwick Ready to Play

Had Brickley been available to Harvard throughout the season it is probable that the Crimson would have planned to open the play far less than is now the case. As it is, Hardwick returns to the back field and he in combination with Mahan, Bradley, McKinlock and one or two others should be able to handle a much more sweeping line of play than has been necessary in some years.

Brickley combined very neatly, for Harvard's purpose, the ability to smash at any time or to drop-kick at any time. Bradley, as a smashing back, is probably nearer to the standard set by Brickley than any back-field man at present at Cambridge. But his presence does not offset the offensive open play due to the back field. I look for a general opening out of Harvard's play before the Maize games so as to bring into action the combination of kicking and passing that Mahan and Hardwick can do so well.

Canadians to Help Harvard

Following the example set by Princeton and Yale, Harvard will bring down to Cambridge some of the best Canadian players from Hamilton, Ont. In order to learn how to pass on the run, and the lesson should be quite as valuable to the Crimson as it has been to Princeton and Yale.

Mahan and Hardwick should be able to get it down to a fine point, especially as they are already well versed in the forward pass. Mahan and Hardwick are great punters, and that part of the play will not suffer through the absence of Brickley. Mahan and McKinlock can drop-kick and make kicking a specialty. Mahan is inclined to think that Harvard himself has some drop-kicking ability concealed about his person.

Crimson Ends Week

The Crimson line will suffer considerably on the ends, for at this writing Leary's pupils, with Hardwick drawn back, do not look up nearly so strong as they have in the last few years. Nor are they so strongly

Predicts Flood of Jews to the U.S. When War Ends

Head of Farm School Urges Plans Be Made to Send Immigrants to Rural Districts.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 19.—Predicting that the close of the European war will be the signal for a tremendous Jewish immigration to American shores, Dr. Joseph Krauskopf, president of the National Farm School, near Doylestown, at the annual meeting of the school yesterday, urged that plans be made at once for sending the thousands of immigrants "back to the soil" and thus prevent congestion in the tenement house districts of great Eastern cities.

Dr. Krauskopf declared that unless immediate action were taken the American nation would be confronted with the problem of doubling its population in a few years.

"One of the results of the present war," said Dr. Krauskopf, "will be a decline in industrialism which will force the people back to the soil."

"We are the verge of the largest immigration in the history of our people. From all over Europe, and from the whole starved Orient they will flock hither by the thousands as soon as the avenues of escape are open. When they come, what shall we do with them?"

"The war now raging in Austria and German Poland, which has been called the 'Jewish country,' and its weight rests heavily on the Jews. Regardless of the outcome of the struggle, the Jews must lose, and knowing the attitude of other nations as we do we know they will come to America."

There could be hardly a greater contrast, I think, in generalship than that between the way Harvard's game was run and the way the Notre Dame eleven was handled. I do not blame the South Bend quarterbacks, but Jesse Harper himself, who sent a man sent in with instructions, when his eleven had a good chance to score, when he should have known that a penalty would be imposed at the critical stage of the game.

The quarters did not act as if they had ever been taught about generalship as it is understood in the East. Any blame for Notre Dame's loss on the field belongs, in my opinion, to Harper. I am disappointed in him. Even if he had been a general, he would not have been able to handle the situation.

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.
Today's clearing, \$1,000,000. Balance, \$1,000,000. Total, \$2,000,000.

With the New York banks and international banking houses voluntarily reducing rates on time loan renewals as well as for demand, the hand-writing on the wall becomes somewhat plain. Bankers here recognize that there is a fair margin of profit in lending money at 6 per cent, and there is no disposition on their part to hold the quotation at over that figure under normal circumstances. Interest quotations today were given out as 10 to 12 per cent for all dates, both time and call, and a fairly optimistic spirit prevailed. Domestic exchange is fairly steady, but collections are far from what they should be.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
New York, Oct. 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted daily financial review today, says:

"The money market today bearing on financial affairs. The opening of the freight rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington was naturally the development of interest, and came in for a great deal of discussion. The news from the front was highly significant, and the financial market was wrenched by the allies, with the indications that the advance of the German money market had been checked, and that the strong showing by the bank in their weekly statement of last Saturday had been a relief to the money market."

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ST. LOUIS MONEY MARKET

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.
Today's clearing, \$1,000,000. Balance, \$1,000,000. Total, \$2,000,000.

With the New York banks and international banking houses voluntarily reducing rates on time loan renewals as well as for demand, the hand-writing on the wall becomes somewhat plain. Bankers here recognize that there is a fair margin of profit in lending money at 6 per cent, and there is no disposition on their part to hold the quotation at over that figure under normal circumstances. Interest quotations today were given out as 10 to 12 per cent for all dates, both time and call, and a fairly optimistic spirit prevailed. Domestic exchange is fairly steady, but collections are far from what they should be.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.
New York, Oct. 19.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted daily financial review today, says:

"The money market today bearing on financial affairs. The opening of the freight rate hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington was naturally the development of interest, and came in for a great deal of discussion. The news from the front was highly significant, and the financial market was wrenched by the allies, with the indications that the advance of the German money market had been checked, and that the strong showing by the bank in their weekly statement of last Saturday had been a relief to the money market."

"The war now raging in Austria and German Poland, which has been called the 'Jewish country,' and its weight rests heavily on the Jews. Regardless of the outcome of the struggle, the Jews must lose, and knowing the attitude of other nations as we do we know they will come to America."

There could be hardly a greater contrast, I think, in generalship than that between the way Harvard's game was run and the way the Notre Dame eleven was handled. I do not blame the South Bend quarterbacks, but Jesse Harper himself, who sent a man sent in with instructions, when his eleven had a good chance to score, when he should have known that a penalty would be imposed at the critical stage of the game.

The quarters did not act as if they had ever been taught about generalship as it is understood in the East. Any blame for Notre Dame's loss on the field belongs, in my opinion, to Harper. I am disappointed in him. Even if he had been a general, he would not have been able to handle the situation.

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RARE-BURNER—For sale; Art Garland, No. 31, cost \$65; used two months; in good condition; will sell for \$8; also a 8-burner gas range, \$4. 067 Hickory.

BED DAVENPORT—For sale, leather and mahogany finish; fine condition; cost \$40; sell for half. Inquire at 49 Maryland av. (1)

BEDS—Beautiful brass; Axminster rug, bookcase, 11400 N. 1st.

BEDS-Almost new beautiful brass and Ver-
non Martin beds, dressers, chiffoniers,
dressing table, chifforobe, leather davenport,
rockers.
LIBRARY-table, lamp, bookcase, large
mahogany parlor suite, elegant dining furniture;
sell separately; a chance to get some beauti-
ful pieces at a bargain. Call immediately; house
for sale. 4918 Washington.

BOOKCASE-For sale, beautiful oakwood
and writing desk combined; also fine ward-

FOUR—For sale; contents of 9-room house, open for inspection. 3216 Washington.	(C2)
FURNITURE—For sale; contents of 5-room flat, first-class in every way; sell together or separate; giving up housekeeping. 5070 Bartine.	(C2)
RANGE—For sale; Cole's hot blast. 1445 Blackstone av.	(C2)
RANGES—Samples, with or without water connections; cheap; overstocked. 915-917.	(C2)
RANGES—For sale; \$5; all popular make; water connection; \$10; 100 hard coal and	(C2)

air-tight heaters; for storage charges. Branch. (S)
RUGS—Almohad, new, handsome Axminster style
velvet rugs; also furniture; cheap. Call
immediately. 4213 Washington. (S)
RUGS, carpets, linoleum, new and slight-
ly used, bargain for everybody. Globe Car-
pet Sales Co., 3824 Olive. Central. (S)
Sawm. 832. (S)
TABLE silversware on credit; also diamonds,
watches. Lottis Bros. & Co., the National
Credit Store, 2d floor, 808 N. 6th st. (S)
YOU won't have your household goods every
year or two if you invest with us
under our slightly used or sample goods

which cost you half as much as cheap, shoddy goods. We will wear three or four times as long. We save money. We can pay for our goods on a cash account for you wherever you can pay off the amount of your bill in 10 or 15 days. We can get our goods without the monthly installments, and you will not miss the amount. You can pay all cash we will give you an additional 10 per cent discount, which makes the price of our goods in St. Louis for quality goods. We will furnish: 10 rooms for \$24.00, 12 rooms for \$28.00, 14 rooms for \$32.00, 16 rooms for \$36.00, 18 rooms for \$40.00, 20 rooms for \$44.00, 22 rooms for \$48.00, 24 rooms for \$52.00, 26 rooms for \$56.00, 28 rooms for \$60.00, 30 rooms for \$64.00, 32 rooms for \$68.00, 34 rooms for \$72.00, 36 rooms for \$76.00, 38 rooms for \$80.00, 40 rooms for \$84.00, 42 rooms for \$88.00, 44 rooms for \$92.00, 46 rooms for \$96.00, 48 rooms for \$100.00, 50 rooms for \$104.00, 52 rooms for \$108.00, 54 rooms for \$112.00, 56 rooms for \$116.00, 58 rooms for \$120.00, 60 rooms for \$124.00, 62 rooms for \$128.00, 64 rooms for \$132.00, 66 rooms for \$136.00, 68 rooms for \$140.00, 70 rooms for \$144.00, 72 rooms for \$148.00, 74 rooms for \$152.00, 76 rooms for \$156.00, 78 rooms for \$160.00, 80 rooms for \$164.00, 82 rooms for \$168.00, 84 rooms for \$172.00, 86 rooms for \$176.00, 88 rooms for \$180.00, 90 rooms for \$184.00, 92 rooms for \$188.00, 94 rooms for \$192.00, 96 rooms for \$196.00, 98 rooms for \$200.00, 100 rooms for \$204.00, 102 rooms for \$208.00, 104 rooms for \$212.00, 106 rooms for \$216.00, 108 rooms for \$220.00, 110 rooms for \$224.00, 112 rooms for \$228.00, 114 rooms for \$232.00, 116 rooms for \$236.00, 118 rooms for \$240.00, 120 rooms for \$244.00, 122 rooms for \$248.00, 124 rooms for \$252.00, 126 rooms for \$256.00, 128 rooms for \$260.00, 130 rooms for \$264.00, 132 rooms for \$268.00, 134 rooms for \$272.00, 136 rooms for \$276.00, 138 rooms for \$280.00, 140 rooms for \$284.00, 142 rooms for \$288.00, 144 rooms for \$292.00, 146 rooms for \$296.00, 148 rooms for \$300.00, 150 rooms for \$304.00, 152 rooms for \$308.00, 154 rooms for \$312.00, 156 rooms for \$316.00, 158 rooms for \$320.00, 160 rooms for \$324.00, 162 rooms for \$328.00, 164 rooms for \$332.00, 166 rooms for \$336.00, 168 rooms for \$340.00, 170 rooms for \$344.00, 172 rooms for \$348.00, 174 rooms for \$352.00, 176 rooms for \$356.00, 178 rooms for \$360.00, 180 rooms for \$364.00, 182 rooms for \$368.00, 184 rooms for \$372.00, 186 rooms for \$376.00, 188 rooms for \$380.00, 190 rooms for \$384.00, 192 rooms for \$388.00, 194 rooms for \$392.00, 196 rooms for \$396.00, 198 rooms for \$400.00, 200 rooms for \$404.00, 202 rooms for \$408.00, 204 rooms for \$412.00, 206 rooms for \$416.00, 208 rooms for \$420.00, 210 rooms for \$424.00, 212 rooms for \$428.00, 214 rooms for \$432.00, 216 rooms for \$436.00, 218 rooms for \$440.00, 220 rooms for \$444.00, 222 rooms for \$448.00, 224 rooms for \$452.00, 226 rooms for \$456.00, 228 rooms for \$460.00, 230 rooms for \$464.00, 232 rooms for \$468.00, 234 rooms for \$472.00, 236 rooms for \$476.00, 238 rooms for \$480.00, 240 rooms for \$484.00, 242 rooms for \$488.00, 244 rooms for \$492.00, 246 rooms for \$496.00, 248 rooms for \$500.00, 250 rooms for \$504.00, 252 rooms for \$508.00, 254 rooms for \$512.00, 256 rooms for \$516.00, 258 rooms for \$520.00, 260 rooms for \$524.00, 262 rooms for \$528.00, 264 rooms for \$532.00, 266 rooms for \$536.00, 268 rooms for \$540.00, 270 rooms for \$544.00, 272 rooms for \$548.00, 274 rooms for \$552.00, 276 rooms for \$556.00, 278 rooms for \$560.00, 280 rooms for \$564.00, 282 rooms for \$568.00, 284 rooms for \$572.00, 286 rooms for \$576.00, 288 rooms for \$580.00, 290 rooms for \$584.00, 292 rooms for \$588.00, 294 rooms for \$592.00, 296 rooms for \$596.00, 298 rooms for \$600.00, 300 rooms for \$604.00, 302 rooms for \$608.00, 304 rooms for \$612.00, 306 rooms for \$616.00, 308 rooms for \$620.00, 310 rooms for \$624.00, 312 rooms for \$628.00, 314 rooms for \$632.00, 316 rooms for \$636.00, 318 rooms for \$640.00, 320 rooms for \$644.00, 322 rooms for \$648.00, 324 rooms for \$652.00, 326 rooms for \$656.00, 328 rooms for \$660.00, 330 rooms for \$664.00, 332 rooms for \$668.00, 334 rooms for \$672.00, 336 rooms for \$676.00, 338 rooms for \$680.00, 340 rooms for \$684.00, 342 rooms for \$688.00, 344 rooms for \$692.00, 346 rooms for \$696.00, 348 rooms for \$700.00, 350 rooms for \$704.00, 352 rooms for \$708.00, 354 rooms for \$712.00, 356 rooms for \$716.00, 358 rooms for \$720.00, 360 rooms for \$724.00, 362 rooms for \$728.00, 364 rooms for \$732.00, 366 rooms for \$736.00, 368 rooms for \$740.00, 370 rooms for \$744.00, 372 rooms for \$748.00, 374 rooms for \$752.00, 376 rooms for \$756.00, 378 rooms for \$760.00, 380 rooms for \$764.00, 382 rooms for \$768.00, 384 rooms for \$772.00, 386 rooms for \$776.00, 388 rooms for \$780.00, 390 rooms for \$784.00, 392 rooms for \$788.00, 394 rooms for \$792.00, 396 rooms for \$796.00, 398 rooms for \$800.00, 400 rooms for \$804.00, 402 rooms for \$808.00, 404 rooms for \$812.00, 406 rooms for \$816.00, 408 rooms for \$820.00, 410 rooms for \$824.00, 412 rooms for \$828.00, 414 rooms for \$832.00, 416 rooms for \$836.00, 418 rooms for \$840.00, 420 rooms for \$844.00, 422 rooms for \$848.00, 424 rooms for \$852.00, 426 rooms for \$856.00, 428 rooms for \$860.00, 430 rooms for \$864.00, 432 rooms for \$868.00, 434 rooms for \$872.00, 436 rooms for \$876.00, 438 rooms for \$880.00, 440 rooms for \$884.00, 442 rooms for \$888.00, 444 rooms for \$892.00, 446 rooms for \$896.00, 448 rooms for \$900.00, 450 rooms for \$904.00, 452 rooms for \$908.00, 454 rooms for \$912.00, 456 rooms for \$916.00, 458 rooms for \$920.00, 460 rooms for \$924.00, 462 rooms for \$928.00, 464 rooms for \$932.00, 466 rooms for \$936.00, 468 rooms for \$940.00, 470 rooms for \$944.00, 472 rooms for \$948.00, 474 rooms for \$952.00, 476 rooms for \$956.00, 478 rooms for \$960.00, 480 rooms for \$964.00, 482 rooms for \$968.00, 484 rooms for \$972.00, 486 rooms for \$976.00, 488 rooms for \$980.00, 490 rooms for \$984.00, 492 rooms for \$988.00, 494 rooms for \$992.00, 496 rooms for \$996.00, 498 rooms for \$1000.00, 500 rooms for \$1004.00, 502 rooms for \$1008.00, 504 rooms for \$1012.00, 506 rooms for \$1016.00, 508 rooms for \$1020.00, 510 rooms for \$1024.00, 512 rooms for \$1028.00, 514 rooms for \$1032.00, 516 rooms for \$1036.00, 518 rooms for \$1040.00, 520 rooms for \$1044.00, 522 rooms for \$1048.00, 524 rooms for \$1052.00, 526 rooms for \$1056.00, 528 rooms for \$1060.00, 530 rooms for \$1064.00, 532 rooms for \$1068.00, 534 rooms for \$1072.00, 536 rooms for \$1076.00, 538 rooms for \$1080.00, 540 rooms for \$1084.00, 542 rooms for \$1088.00, 544 rooms for \$1092.00, 546 rooms for \$1096.00, 548 rooms for \$1100.00, 550 rooms for \$1104.00, 552 rooms for \$1108.00, 554 rooms for \$1112.00, 556 rooms for \$1116.00, 558 rooms for \$1120.00, 560 rooms for \$1124.00, 562 rooms for \$1128.00, 564 rooms for \$1132.00, 566 rooms for \$1136.00, 568 rooms for \$1140.00, 570 rooms for \$1144.00, 572 rooms for \$1148.00, 574 rooms for \$1152.00, 576 rooms for \$1156.00, 578 rooms for \$1160.00, 580 rooms for \$1164

Note our prices: The Wilson all-tight heater, \$10.00; the Wilson 7.75 up; the celebrated Howard heater, burners and kind, \$10.00; wood, worth \$14.50, our price \$9.75; Radiator Home hard coal base-burners, formerly worth \$40.00, our price \$25.00; the Wilson heater, and styles, upward from \$11.50; coal stoves, from \$7.50 up; small Oak heaters, as low as \$6.10. You will certainly find something that suits your purse. We have also such as iron beds, all colors, from \$1.10 up; springs as low as 90c; mattresses from 75c up; large bed davenport, in imitation leather, \$12.00; small center tables, 55c; Morris chairs as low as \$3.15; rockers, all styles and colors.

from \$1.15 up; hall trees start at \$2.25; one
standard dresser, maple-color, 15x15, \$1.50;
\$2.55 (no interest); one mahogany case upright
piano, worth \$225, now \$151.50 (no interest)
couches in all coverings and styles, from
\$1.15 to \$15; large double-door wardrobe
sells rugs for \$8; large double-door wardrobe
for \$6; upright folding bed, with 18x60
mirror, for \$9.50; mantle folding bed, good
upright, for \$15; 15x20 bed, for \$12.50;
\$7.50; sanitary davenport (all iron) for
\$2.10; sideboard from \$7.75 up; dressers as
low as \$5.50; washstands, upward from \$1.50.
Furniture Co., 2 e. 3rd St. 19th St.
Walnut st. (ch)

FOR SALE
Now and Slightly Used Furniture
Also a lot of roller-top desks at greatly reduced prices; we pay no rent and that means a great saving to you; before buying call and see us and be convinced.
EDW. A. LANGAN FURNITURE CO.
2004 Morgan st. (old)
Stoves and Household Goods for Sale.
In the low-rent district means less expense to do business and better values for less money for our customers; a fine line

Buy your used heaters for less than you should pay. Buy your range until you see our line, as we have made a special effort to get better lines for less money. Our ideal range is the 1978 Frigidaire 30" electric range. To do the work, we have a lot of slightly used furniture of all descriptions, which we sell you at your own price; if you have a car, we will sell you a new one. We use Olive 4679 or Central 52378; 3-room outfits, \$79.35 down, \$1.25 a week; sideboard and buffet, \$109.95 down, \$1.75 a week; 2-door refrigerator, \$74.95 down, \$1.12 a week; 4-door refrigerator, \$119.95; regular price \$28.75; leather seat rockers, \$2.95, usually sold for \$4.95.

FURNISHING CO., gpp. Public Library,
1806 Olive. (614)

FURNISHED HOUSES AND FLATS

RESIDENCE—For sale. Entire contents of elegantly furnished 12-room residence, at auction Tuesday, Oct. 20, commencing at 10 a. m., at 3333 Washington av., brass beds, oak and mahogany dressers, chiffoniers, rug, linen, draperies, china, pictures, dining room and kitchen outfit, etc. (C. I. Leonori Auction and Storage Co., Auctioneers.)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

WANTED

SEE Winand, the old reliable dealer, to buy or sell wagon, buggy, rumsouts, horses and harness; cash or time. 2102 Pine. Tel.

FOR SALE

BUGGY—For sale, new steel body, clined colonial buggy; suitable any business. #214 Eaton. Cash.

HARNESS—For sale: 15 horses, mares; \$75 up; 10 mules, buggy; selling out. 2111 Washington.

HORSE—For sale, and coal wagon. 2601 Du

SALES.
HAY—For sale Lumber yard. 4400
Gravels. (c3)
HORSES—For sale; big Bargain; horses
mares, mules, wagons, harness, runabout.
1008 S. 12th. (c3)
HORSES—For sale, team of horses, \$25.
Blackhawk's Market, Gravois and Nebraska
ks. (c2)
HORSES—For sale: mares, mules, wagons,
\$25 to \$80. Heims Livery, 2526 S. Jef-
ferson. (c3)
HORSES—For sale, cash or time, \$ all
prices. Horse mares, large small prices; \$20;
ice, coal and spring wagon, single and dou-

mare harness. 2410 N. Taylor.
MARE—For sale: 7 years old; will sacrifice;
 \$125. Call 207 Locust. (c2)
MARES—For sale, team, young; farm wa-
 rior; 3 cheap horses. Page Express,
 3002 Page.
MARE—For sale; good, sound; selling cheap;
 no use for it; going to buy automobile.
 1901 S. 11th.
MARES—For sale 15 horses, mules; all
 purposes. \$25 to \$100. Free Bridge Co., 315
 Chouteau.
MARE—For sale, 15 mares and horses for
 all purposes. Acme Hauling Co., 1508 S.

MULES—For sale, 5 large work, 1 young
work horse, at your own price. R. Turner,
417 S. 6th st. (1)

MULES—For sale: team; rood; double bar
name, rood delivery horse; sell account of
loss. Call 155. Cook. (1)

MULES AND HORSES—HYDRAULIC PRESS BRICK
CO. STABLE, KING'S HIGHWAY AND
WAGGON. (col)

MARENS—For sale: reliable grower, baker,
butter, laundry, milk and odder wagon;
also platform and truck spring stake wagons.
John Teuhka, 1340 to 1406 N. 7th st. (1)

BARGAINS, CASH OR TIME
We bought the entire Cook Carriage Co. stock of harnesses, saddles, buggies, teaming gear, patent dump wagons, etc. **RIFLEING CARRIAGE AND WAGON CO.** Oldest, largest, formerly Broadway Vehicle Co. 918 N. Broadway. (c14)

AUCTION SALE.
Wednesday, Oct. 19, 8-10 a.m. 4088 Pennsylvania av.: 25 head stock, harness, dump and stiff wagons; 1-25 Reeves engine and grader, portable crusher and bin, concrete mixer and car, various tools, blacksmith outfit, truck, full granditold outfit and commissary outfit.

for 60 men and numerous contractors' equipment. (2)

MACHINERY

I PAY CASH for machinery and metals and auto tires. A. Stern, 1630 Chestnut st. Phone Central 5078 (City 1208). (64)

ANIMALS

WATCHDOG Wtd.—Large, Cabany 1908. (c)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS

BOOKS—Of all kinds, bought and sold. Call

CLOTHING

CAST-OFF CLOTHING Wtd. — Will pay the highest prices. Neenah/nd, 2814 Olive st., Suite Bostrom West, or call at store/homeladling—1000 men's suits, overcoats, ladies' dresses for alterations! Pay \$4-\$15 per suit. Delmar 968, Forest 767, Joe Galtier, 1428 Page bl. (m)

Clothing—Cast-off overcoats, suits, pants, brought, sold and exchanged; postal or cash. At 1000 N. 1st St., 2nd fl., 1000 Market Central. (m)

1974 Harvest 1954. (104)
HIGH prices paid for ladies' and gent's
 cast-off clothing. Weinfass, 2901 Madison.
 Harvest 1985. (3)

TO EXCHANGE

FURNITURE Wtd.—Or shown in exchange
 for first-class painting. Box C-54, P.D.

ON VISITS

ON VISITS T WILSON; WITH TAFT

Former Executive
Makes Friendly

Oct. 19.—A luncheon by former President Harding a few days in the final incident in the litigation of Henry Watson of Louisville Courier-Journal, who, following his death, had planned to visit New York last night, died when he received

presence at the White
and the differences
resident Wilson and
former editor of Har-
Watterson.

Harvey's recent
invitation of Pres-
was with the Pres-
hour, during which
n and foreign poli-
Absolute harmony
rked the conference.
figured in the talk.
President and West

WHITE HOUSE

**That He Enjoys
Life.**

Oct. 18.—Former

appointment and was
the President.
d pleasure at being
again, but said he

FOR EXCHANGE

at on 4-room bungalow:
4537 Itaska. (a)
brick cottage, with ex-
changeable flat; give loca-
tion. (b)
Best money-making
Best: 80 miles out, Rob-
son. (c)
re, a good 7-passenger

ing car, price almost
 all settings or stock
 (1)
 4-room modern brick
 and chicken house; bal-
 cony; block from Mod-
 ern P.D. (4)
 for exchange, frame
 rooms above, al-
 St. Louis or suburban
 in the Ozarks. Rob-
 (17)

ATE FOR SALE
ANEOUS
 must sacrifice to sel-
 d. Post-Dispatch. (28)

OR RENT

all improvements;
Louis: long lease. 1113
cash

WANTED

small; or truck gar-
age rd. 5627 Old Man-

FOR SALE

fruit and poultry
consider trade. 3507

plentiful 50-acre farm
all under cultivation;
large hay barn; this
ground, road and fer-
rhead. \$175 per acre.
N. F. THOMAS,
St. Louis, Mo. (2)

POCK FARM. Balance
on and grass, balance
valley land; no over-
good, fertile soil; good
barn and outbuild-
spring and branch
phone line; 1 mile to
\$1500 cash. Balance
and free list of
n. request.
F.M. REITZ JR.,
Timco-Jaccard Bldg.,
DIAN RIVER
men, farmers and work-
the new town of
ness if opportunities
St. Louis office, 813
Chestnut st. (el.)
Missouri; \$2 cash
interest or taxes;
and \$1000.

graphs and full in-
J-194, N. Y. Life
(ed)
la. or exchange for
St. Louis; choice
acres; 1 mile from
tiful lake and fine
and average \$4000 and
Thornton B. Jackson.
(3)

accept money wanted.
minimum 1.000
WANTED
an elderly person or
life, in exchange
name; also
to it; will nurse in
and see to be satis-
REAL ESTATE
real estate loans; no
in city; good loans
as a specialty. See
C. DITTMER,
108 Chestnut St. (old)
REAL PROPERTY

REAL PROPERTY
 strictly confidential
 Co., 100 Olive st.
 (c14)
 reduced mortgage; reduced
 way Exchange Bldg.
 (c15)
RIED PEOPLE
 own names; cheap
 confidential Fisher &
 cut. (c16)
S LOAN CO.
 East St. Louis and
 r. room 204. (c14)
ONEY
 it. It. Our rates
 the city. Call on
 Chemical Bldg. (c17)

LOAN
and jewelry at legal
courteous service.
1000 BOULEVARD
Exchange Bldg. (1014)
NEW YORK
are
on a reliable hand-
pay a small weekly
thout hardship to
on a loan
REKRAUSE CO.
1000 B. 10th St.
Phone Cmt. 1126.
(1014)

AN BUREAU
under supervision of
writers and plan-
.....

[illegible]

S'MATTER POP?

He Works It Out HIS Way!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By C. M. PAYNE.



And All This Time We've Been Thinking Axel Didn't Have Good Common Sense!

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch
By VIC.



An' she p'int at th' box. Under her name is Iszy:
"THE BRAVE SOLDIER IS MISTER ISZY KATZ."
Th' Boss near faints. Then he shuts th' door an' talks to me an' Iszy agen. "An' now," he says at last, "take th' box down in th' hall agen, an' as th' folks come by, hand 'em back their money." "Why?" says Iszy. "Ain't me an' Ethel goin'?" "Mis Jackson is not," says th' Boss, "rest assured o' that, be- yer fur, fur too shinin' a mark fer th' enemy's guns! No," he says, "I tink 'twould be best fer all parties to observe th' delightful neutrality which so fur has distinguished us durin' this war."

Pellets of Pessimism.
The hermit is unable to get away from his own meanness.
A weather prophet is without honor in anybody's country.
Neither does acceptance necessarily imply lack of merit.
A woman trusts her husband implicitly to a certain extent.
It is a pity that phonographs cannot lay eggs as well as scratch.
The only time a man actually gets in on the ground-floor is when he's buried.
A bridegroom's absence from his own wedding attracts more attention than his presence.
When a man owes all that he is to his wife the result is usually very good or very bad.—Puck.

His Call.
A YOUNG surgeon received late one evening a note from three of his fellow practitioners:
"Please come over to the club and join us at a game of bridge."
"Emellie, dear," he said to his wife, "here I am called away again. It is an important case—there are three other doctors on the spot already."

"Bill"

In Which Bill Nearly Provides Two Recruits for the Great Conflict Raging Across the Water.

It is creditable to human nature that even tightrods will contribute to a worthy object when a pretty girl is connected with it—But, just as the coin box begins to fill up, along comes the Boss and double-crosses the whole Grand Red Cross scheme.

By PAUL WEST.

"H, Heav'n!" says Ethel, as she reads th' paper, "th' Russians is took Zookelatch-onokovitch, or sumpin' like that, she says. I give her a look."
"Haden! I better be closin' th' win- day!" I says. "I tink yer catchin' cold. Y' sneezed jes' then!"
"I ignurant little cent's wort," she says. "I was only pronouncin' th' name o' th' town th' Russians took!" "They kin keep it fer all o' me," I says, "an' I should tink th' poor samps livin' there'd be glad fer to have it taken offen their hands!" "Th' innemy sit nobly," says Ethel. "They was over th' fousind o' thim kilt an' slaughtered. Ain't it turrible?" "That's what," I says. "Hones', th' way thim parties is goin' on, 'tis high time th' cops was steppin' in an' puttin' a stop to it. 'Tis some scrap, an' I'm glad I ain't mixed up into it, believe me!"
"I ain't, then," says she. "No," I says. "I s'pose youse'd only be too tick- led if I was wan o' thim, standin' up fer to leave some guy shoot me so full o' holes they could sell me be th' pound fer Swiss cheese!" "I wasn't tinkin' o' youse," she says, "but me- self, I'd love fer to be there!" "Youse!" I says, givin' her th' chuckle. "Yousiden' youse make th' fine soddier!" "Please Gin'ral, I can't go fightin' today; me new hat ain't come home from th' mil- lin'ry department, an' besides, 'tis rainy!"
"S'hat so?" she says. "Lemme tell youse, they's many a lady in th' war tivery day, thim that folles their hus- bands an' sweethearts, disguised like th' real ting!" "All right, thim," I says, "chuck yer husband into th' army an' chase after him, an' youse'll git all th' fightin' yer after!"
"I dunno how to be takin' that last remark o' yours," she says, givin' me th' sly lamp, "but I got no time an' awerin' yer insults, anyhow. What's more, I wasen' referin' to me wantin' to go as a soddier, but a Red Cross nurse! Ah, that's th' noble job!" she says, clappin' her hands an' lookin' sick. "T' be on th' field o' battle, bladin' up th' wounds o' th' poor byes, amid th' sound o' th' buetin' shells an' tings!" "Yeah," I says. "I got a film o' youse doin' that!" "An' why wouldn't I?" she says. "I don't remember th' time a bus got runned over in front o' th' buildin'," I says, "an' they hadter call



She: Don't you dance?
He: No, I learned away back in 1913.

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A Back Number.



She: Don't you dance?
He: No, I learned away back in 1913.

be him. "I'll furnish th' stockin'! What's th' gag?"
"Fine th' army," says Iszy. "I know yer 'sassy.' I says, 'but what started youse off on this partic'lar rave?' "Tis no rave," he says. "I got a letter offen me cousin what belongs to th' Russians, an' he says he's gettin' rich. All y' gotta do is g'wan an' capture a town an' fill yer pockets! Whin th' war's over he's made so much he's goin' ter bring th' whole rest o' our family over here!" "If they don't shoot him first," I says. "No chanst," says Iszy. "Me cousin says thim Germans couldn't hit a balloon!" "Not" I says. "I s'pose all thim Frinchies an' Britheers they're pickin' up around on th' battlefields fell to pieces be themselves, huh?" "Anyhow, 'tis wort' takin' th' chanst," says Iszy. "An' they's only wan ting in th' way." "What's that?" I says. "Th' ocean," he says. "Tis a little swim, that's right," I says. "I'm that crazy to go I'd almost try it," he says.

Iszy Has an Idea He Wants to Go to War.

GIVE him th' twice over, an' on th' level, I seen he was in earnest. "D' youse mean it?" I says. "Lissen," he says. "I mean it so had I'm goin' down to th' docks an' see can stow meself away on some ship goin' over!" "Y' don't need to," I says. "To Roosty?" he says. "Well, I dunno if it goes as far as that," I says, "but here's th' gag, anyhow," an' I give him Ethel's Red Cross stunt.
"Say," he says, "that sounds gran'. Only, lissen. Where do youse come in?" "Aw, I ain't lookin' fer nuttin'," I says. "T'll help youse start th' benefit, an' anyting youse pick up after y' get over there just remember yer old pal!" "What's th' matter wid youse comin' over wid me?" he says. "Not on yer life," I says. "But lookit! I know somebody that'd like fer to go—Ethel!"

"Yer stenog?" says he. "That's who," I says. "She's crazy fer to be a Red Cross nurse an' git kilt or sumpin', an' I'd just as leave she'd go in me place. Anyhow, th' fir's ting is to start th' gag goin' an' see will it work. How'll we give it th' push?"
Iszy says he'll dope it all out that night, so th' nex' day he calls me an' he's got it fixed gran'.
"Here's th' dope," he says, pullin' a big sheet o' paper out of his kick. "I got th' guy what makes th' bullekins down to th' newspaper office fer to paint it up fer me," he says. "Read it." I dun so, it says:
"GRAND RED CROSS FUND! DROP YER MONEY IN THIS SLOT TO SEND A RED CROSS NURSE AND A BRAVE SOLDIER OVER TO THE WAR. COME ONE! COME ALL!"
They was a big red cross in th' middle o' it, an' it sure looked sassy, only a little blurry where it says "BRAVE".
"Yeah," says Iszy, when I showed it to him, "y' see, th' guy put 'Roostian' there, an' I rubbed it out an' made it brave."

Anyhow, th' ting now is to nail a big box an' stick it up in th' hall, an' thim wait fer th' coin to pile in." "I got th' box," I says. "I'll go pinch it!"
"Here," says Ethel, when I starts dumplin' a lot o' new envelopes an' tings outen a big cardboard box what had just come to th' office, "where youse goin' wid that?" "Never mind, youse," I says. "But take a little tip from Willie—this is wan time it'll be money in yer mitt not to be astin' no questions!" An' leavin' her wonderin' what's up, I sneaked th' box down to Iszy.

Th' Sloop seen us puttin' it up in th' front hall, an' was goin' to drag it right down, o' course, but when he lapped th' Red Cross gag he wouldn't dare. "A noble cause," he says. "But who's th' gallant nurse, an' also th' soddier?" "How would I know?" I says to him. "Why doncher tell him it's me an' Ethel?" says Iszy to me. "Yer a smart little gazzabo," I says. "An' I'm surprised at youse. Youse'd oughter know how youse stand wid th' Sloop."

HIM an' me hung around there all th' time we could that mornin', but somehow th' box didn't seem to get so full o' coin.

Fin'ly I says to Iszy, "Mebbe 'twouldn't be such a 'bad' gag puttin' Ethel's name on th' sign. She ain't so un- popylar." I takes a box o' blackin' outer Joe the Bootblack's stand an' puts on th' sign:
"RED CROSS NURSE, MISS ETHEL JACKSON, THE POPYLAR STENOGR."

Along comes a clerk in some office an' lumps th' sign. "My word!" he says, "Miss Jackson goin' fer to be a Red Croaster? Well, th' brave little win- min!" An' he plunks sumpin' that sounds like a haff in th' slot. "Lookit!" says Iszy. Along comes anudder guy an' some more, an' every wan o' thim chucks sumpin'.

"I'm jus' startin' out agen when in comes th' Boss, an' sumpin' in his eye holds me.
"Good afternoon, most noble heroine!" he says. "I beg yer pardon," says Ethel, lookin' up. "Was youse addressin' me, Mister Hadley?" "Yes, Florence Nightingale," he says. "I was." "Flo- rence Which?" she says. "Nightingale," says he, "th' patron saint o' th' noble order in which youse have enrolled yer- self—th' glorious Gin'ral o' th' gran' army o' mercy—referrin', o' course, to th' Red Cross."

"Oh," she says, "givin' me a quick look, 'so youse've been blabbin' what I was sayin' to youse, have youse?" "Bill here," says th' Boss, "has said nuttin' to me about nuttin', though why youse should be ashamed fer to have me know about it I don't understand. Especially," he says, "whin th' whole buildin' already is ringin' wid yer praises." "Whassat?" she hollers.

"Why," says th' Boss, "how could yer noble purpose o' goin' to Yurrap ter to care fer th' wounded be a secret? when 'tis announced downstairs!" She didn't hear th' rest, bel'n haff way down th' elevator be th' time he's finished. He looks at me.
"Whassamatter, Bill?" he says. I ain't sayin' a word. He grabs me be th' arm an' swings me round. "Well," he says, "what's it now? I seen th' box down- stairs," he says, "but did youse have anyting to do wid it?" "A little, boss," I says. "Anybody else?" he says. "Why, they was wan udder gent, boss," I says. "Th' noble soddier who wishes

fer to be sent back to fight fer her fad- erland, I s'pose," he says. "Yeah, boss," I says.
An' jus' then th' door opins, an' in blows Ethel, weepin' an' howlin', an' after her Iszy, wid th' box, yellin' fer her to stop. Th' boss says, "what's th' matter?"
"Matter?" says Iszy. "Here's a box haff full o' coin, an' th' sloop won't take her share o' it."
"Oh, th' disgrace o' th' whole ting!" says Ethel.
"Why?" says th' Boss. "Fer havin' yer name down as a heroine?" "No," she says, "but havin' it wid—wid that!"

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